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SHORT SESSION SEEN

Supply Vote Next House Battleground

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The government having won its crucial confidence vote by a 19-vote margin is turning its attention to the new difficulties facing it in the Commons.

For the Liberal minority government it's one crisis down and two to go.

The Commons voted 138 to 119 to approve the government's confidence motion Wednesday afternoon.

Now the battle lines are taking shape for debates over the government's moves to get interim supply and supplementary estimates passed and to introduce new tax measures replacing the defeated income tax bill.

The new struggle could outdo the confrontation that brought on the crisis 10 days ago and paralyzed Parliament.

Recess for Grit Convention

There is speculation on Parliament Hill that once it gets its supplementary estimates passed and interim supply voted the government may decide to recess for the national leadership convention which opens April 4. It will take at least a week or 10 days to get interim supply and the supplementary estimates through the House.

Prime Minister Pearson reiterated today that his government still plans to present a balanced budget this year. Measures to make this possible are in the planning stage and will be soon presented to Parliament, he indicated.

But the finance department is having its troubles working out a suitable measure. It cannot be too close to the defeated income tax bill that was thrown out on third reading on Feb. 19, otherwise Mr. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux would have to rule it out of order.

The government lost about \$385,000,000 in estimated tax revenues, over 12 months, when its tax measure was defeated. Both Mr. Pearson and Mr. Sharp have promised that they will recover this lost revenue by a new method — as yet not revealed.

Cabinet was in session today on the problem.

Two Bills to Be Tidied Up

As soon as the government won its vote of confidence, the House of Commons turned its attention to the Unemployment Insurance Act. This is a measure to broaden coverage and it is not expected to take much time to get through the House as there will be no strong opposition from any quarter. That bill was before the House again today.

The government then plans to take up the amendments to the National Housing Act. They too will encounter little opposition. By this means the government hopes to restore the temper of the Commons before turning to interim supply and supplementary estimates.

But they will run into vigorous opposition in the supply debate and on the supplementary estimates. The report of the auditor general has provided the opposition members with ample ammunition for those debates to continue for 10 days or two weeks.

The government also hopes its broadcasting measure will be passed soon by the Senate.

Criminal Code Bid Shelved?

The controversial Industrial Disputes Act amendments will likely be dropped and it is not expected the government will attempt to push ahead with the amendments to the Criminal Code put forward by Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau that have stirred up a storm in Quebec.

Big question is whether to proceed with a new tax measure—a mini-mini budget—and what form it should take.

The government has already considered several suggestions worked out by officials but no decision had been made up to noon today.

Mr. Sharp is insisting that a measure must be brought forward as soon as possible. But other members of the cabinet are inclined to wait until after the leadership convention.

The new leader might want to prorogue Parliament and start off with a new Parliament which would solve some of the drafting problems for the new tax measure.

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McNamara, LBJ Stuck In Pentagon Elevator

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara became stuck in a Pentagon elevator, the public address system failed and a cold rain washed out an aerial salute today as McNamara wound up his service as head of the defence establishment.

The mishaps marred an elaborately planned ceremony and created an atmosphere of disarray which contrasted with the super-efficient atmosphere of the defence department during McNamara's seven years at the helm.

Neither Johnson nor McNamara was hurt when the elevator became stuck. After considerable excitement, the elevator was moved manually and they got out.

The incident delayed the proceedings outside the Pentagon for 12 minutes during which the president and McNamara were marooned.

Outside, in a slashing rain, stood a military guard of honor of 150 men of all services, more than 1,000 spectators, top military brass, and high civilian officials.

Robin told police the attack-

FERRIES LIKELY TO SAIL FRIDAY

(See Story Page 17)

An announcement of resumed ferry schedules was expected to be made later today.

General manager M. F. Aldous said this morning "Our people are back on the job and the ferries are being checked out."

He said he was hopeful service would begin again on all routes Friday morning. Ferry crews and officers voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to accept settlement terms agreed to by negotiators Tuesday night.

Asked whether it was possible the 13-day cooling off of the ships would delay any of the ships in a return to duty, he said:

"This is the reason we can't make any announcement until later in the day."

The service operates 20 ships, most of them on the Vancouver Island-Mainland routes connecting Nanaimo, Horseshoe Bay, Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen.



FIRST BIRTHDAY is celebrated today by James Ogilvy, although the son of Princess Alexandra and Angus Ogilvy is four years old. He was born February 29, 1964. He is photographed peeking from behind the curtains of his home at Richmond Park, near London. (CP Wirephoto.)

IMPROPER, SAYS NDP

Bennett Pledge On Bank Attacked

By JOHN MIKA

Premier Bennett Wednesday was accused of improper conduct in pledging the credit of the province as a promise that the Bank of B.C. will pay dividends in order to help it sell shares.

The charge was made by Tom Berger (NDP — Vancouver-Burrard) who quoted a statement made by the premier last July when he urged all British Columbians to buy the bank's \$25 shares.

The statement by Mr. Bennett was: "I pledge my word the bank will start to make money from the first day it starts and within three years from its opening it will be paying dividends."

Mr. Berger said it was "a grave impropriety." "I am disturbed that the premier, without the consent of the legislature, pledges that a private company will make money."

"He was not just flouting the shares of a private corporation for the better part of last summer, he went much further."

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Teachers Strike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Vandalsism flared at several high schools and children were dismissed from school buildings when one-third of the city's 3,100 public school teachers went on strike.

Terrorist Raids

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization announced today that its "Popular Liberation Forces" have joined in terrorist raids against Israel.

Envoy Recalled

ATHENS (UPI) — Greece recalled its Stockholm ambassador today to protest Swedish support for the self-exiled, former Greek politician Andreas Papandreu, authoritative sources said.

Two Spies Hanged

AMMAN (Reuters) — Two Palestine-born Jordanians convicted of spying for Israel were hanged at dawn today at the central prison here.

8 MISSING OFF OREGON COAST

Ships Abandoned After Fog Crash

Loaded Tanker Hits Freighter

SEATTLE (AP) — Searchers hoped to learn today whether eight missing Greek seamen were trapped and died aboard their burning and holed Liberian tanker after a collision in dense fog Wednesday in the Pacific.

Toronto Cheers Nancy

TORONTO (CP) — Nancy Greene of Rosland arrived in Toronto at noon today to receive a welcome accorded visiting royalty and reigning Canadian sports champions.

Miss Greene, winner of a gold and silver medal in the winter Olympics earlier this month, was the focal point of a parade from Toronto's Union Station, up Bay Street to the city hall.

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She was bareheaded and wore a white quilted coat with blue scarf and knee-length bearskin boots as she rode on the highest point of a float that carried Canada's entire ski team.

Thousands of noon-hour on-lookers jammed Toronto's business section and ticker tape floated from office windows.

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Onlookers jammed the 16,000-square-yard Nathan Phillips Square in front of the city hall as Miss Greene was greeted by Metropolitan Toronto Chairman William Allen, Mayor William Dennison and other members of the city council.

She was adopted as Toronto's sweetheart, given the honorary title of Miss Metro Toronto and presented with a charm bracelet.

The Coast Guard said fire in the 25,300-ton, 700-foot Mandoli II, loaded with 300,000 barrels of oil from Sumatra, subsided after burning through the night and the tanker appeared salvageable.

A Coast Guard plane circling over the scene of the collision of the tanker and Japanese freighter Suwaharu Maru 340 miles off the mouth of the Columbia River radioed at 10 a.m. that only a few small fires remained in the Mandoli II's after-superstructure.

Both ships were abandoned and drifting in choppy seas kicked up by 15 knot winds.

It was hoped the fate of the eight missing men would be learned when the tanker was boarded.

GASH ON BOW

The report from the reconnaissance plane said the tanker had a 75-100 foot gash on the starboard bow and was "slightly down by the bow but appears salvageable."

The 8,780-ton, 489-foot Suwaharu Maru, bound for Japan from Coos Bay, Ore., with a load of logs, also had a hole in the bow but was reported in no immediate danger.

Other ships in the area rescued the seriously burned tanker captain and 32 of his crew and took off the 37 Japanese crewmen from the freighter.

Coast Guard and U.S. Navy planes dropped gifts and fire-fighting equipment after the collision, then others shuttled out to remain overhead to aid rescue operations.

Two Coast Guard cutters sped

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FRUSTRATION RIOTS ROCKING EGYPT

BEIRUT (UPI) — Thousands of workers and students rioting out of control in Cairo and other key areas have sharply undermined the authority of U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser, travellers from Cairo said today.

The riots, triggered by the growing sense of frustration following the June war defeat by Israel, have faced Nasser's regime with its greatest internal challenge since the 1952 revolution in which he began his march to power, the travellers said.

The immediate cause of the riots was the light sentences and acquittals passed on the former commanders of Egypt's well-armed air force whose negligence was blamed for the war defeat.

COMMONWEALTH

Pearson Seeks Rhodesia Meet

LONDON (CP) — The Guardian suggests Prime Minister Pearson is behind the unexpected British decision to call a Commonwealth conference here in October, having "sharply" warned Prime Minister Wilson that further hedging over rebel Rhodesia could destroy the Commonwealth.

Previously, Ottawa had been tabbed as a likely meeting-place for Commonwealth leaders, but only a month ago the Wilson government was "bleakly discouraging," says the paper's editorial-page column known as Miscellany.

The Guardian detects a Wilson change of heart after the British and Canadian prime ministers met in Ottawa earlier this month.

"Pearson is the hardest-liner on Rhodesia among white Commonwealth members," says the anonymous columnist, adding that the Canadian leader has lately been "in private touch" with Presidents Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and West Indian governments, all of whom expressed growing anger that Rhodesian leader Ian Smith was still in power.

Tories Press Wilson

Times London Bureau

LONDON — Sir Alec Douglas-Home saw Prime Minister Harold Wilson today to try to persuade him to seize what may be the last chance for a settlement in Rhodesia.

Sir Alec, a leading member of the Conservative shadow cabinet, has just returned from Rhodesia. He told a press conference he would urge upon Wilson ideas and suggestions which Sir Alec hoped could form the basis of new negotiations between Britain and the former colony.

Sir Alec stressed the urgency of a settlement and said the time-scale was rapidly narrowing. It was, he said, now a matter of weeks rather than months, because Rhodesia's constitutional commission would soon be bringing in a report that might create a new situation.

Sir Alec had several meetings with rebel premier Ian Smith. He said if there has been no change in Rhodesia's stand he would not have felt justified in taking the new ideas to Mr. Wilson.

On sanctions, he said they are not working harshly enough to produce a political result.

In a visit to South Africa, Sir Alec apparently has sought to reassure the nationalist government that if it will be patient and wait until the Labor administration in Britain is defeated, an incoming Tory regime would lift the present ban on the sale of arms to South Africa.

'Respected' British Firm Rapped for Gypping Gov't

LONDON (CP) — Parliament and the press are echoing with charges of a new scandal following disclosure that one of Britain's most respected companies deliberately milked the government for more than \$10,000,000 by overcharging on RAF aircraft engine overhauls.

Demand by backbenchers that the government launch criminal charges against Bristol Siddeley Engines Ltd., the company involved, have been officially rejected on grounds that the evidence does not warrant prosecution. The company has paid back excess profits involved.

However, many members of Parliament continue to protest against lack of action. The story has hit the front pages of every national newspaper and The Times today called for the

ignition of Sir Reginald Verdon-Smith, chairman of Bristol Siddeley at the time of the "deceit" and now vice-chairman of Rolls-Royce which took over Bristol Siddeley in 1966.

Sir Reginald has a distinguished career in British industry but The Times said "it would be best if he resigned."

"The only alternative is a mass resignation of the board members involved which would help neither the industry nor the country."

The public uproar followed the government's publication Wednesday of a board of inquiry finding that the company made "exorbitant profits" by "intentional misrepresentation" during the 1959-63 period. The report said the extent of overcharging was known "to the company at all levels of management."

While newspapers and MPs expressed shock at the extent of the "deceit" the report suggested the company was not entirely to blame. The government's old aviation department was singled out for criticism for accepting the company's man-hour labor charges, sometimes double and triple the labor time actually required.

Sir Reginald said in comment that the firm's negotiators had been "over-enthusiastic and unwise but no more."

The Daily Mail suggested the story may be unmatched in British industrial history. The company had deliberately overcharged the government but would not allow the aviation department to look over its books or check costs estimates.

"How naive can you get?" the newspaper asked.

ARTHUR IN HIDING

U.K. Pussycat Man Becomes Jailbird

LONDON (AP) — Actor Toney Manning went to jail today rather than give up Arthur, a pussycat loved by millions.

"That cat has suffered in the cause of commerce, and I think my freedom is worth its protection," he told Judge John Megaw.

With that, the judge ordered Manning, 29, to Brixton Jail for contempt of a High Court order that Arthur must be handed over.

Arthur is a large white animal whose principal accomplishment is to eat with its paws. This has made him a star of cat food commercials extolling the delights of Kattomeat.

Spillers, makers of Kattomeat, claimed they own the cat. Manning says he is the rightful owner.

In court he charged that Arthur's unique eating method was in fact the product of dentistry.

"All the cat's teeth except the four front fangs have been extracted to make it eat with its paws," he said. "The cat can't even chew meat and that's why I say it has suffered."

Manning's sentence depends on the cat. Under British procedure he will be held until he has "purged his contempt," in this case by complying with the court order to give the cat to Spillers.



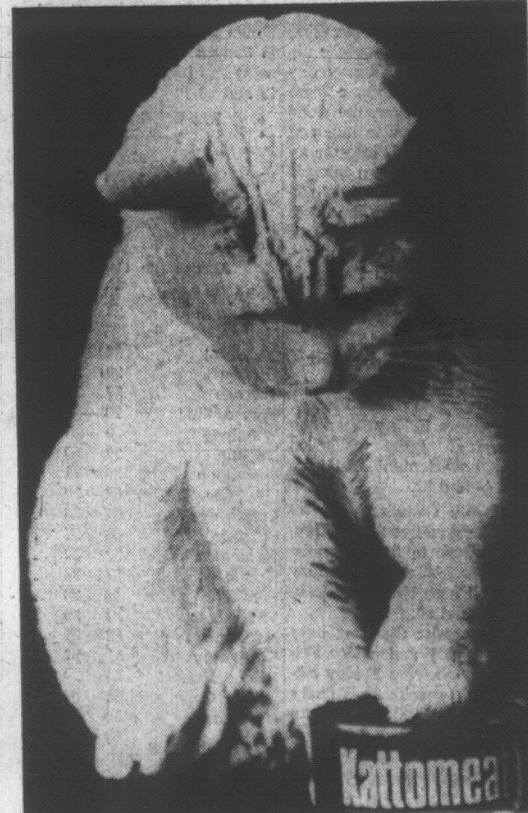
MANNING
... cat got his tongue?



Now that Parliament has got over that crisis, let's get on t' th' next.

Funny why taxpayers should be so anxious t' git tax money refunded when it's th' taxpayers who'll be repaying it.

M' Uncle Zeke ain't got his car licence yet—but then, he ain't mailed his C' smuss cards yet either.



Arthur Digs in Before His Disappearance

BOY CATCHES GLIMPSE OF U.K. RAPE-MURDER

LEEDS, England (AP) — Police put an around-the-clock guard today on a 12-year-old boy named Robin who looked out a train window and saw a woman being murdered.

The child and his mother were aboard a train coming into this Yorkshire city last Monday night. Robin told police as the train crossed an embankment he looked down

into a churchyard and saw a man attacking a woman.

He told his mother, who was talking with friends in another compartment, but she didn't believe him.

The next day she read in the newspapers that Mary Judy, 42, had been raped and battered to death in the churchyard.

Robin told police the attack-

er was a man about 20 years old.

For the boy's protection, his identity was kept secret, but selected reporters were allowed to talk to him in private. He told them:

"As the train slowed down to go into Leeds station I saw this man hitting the woman with something. It looked as if she was all undressed."

"I rushed into the other compartment and told my mum there was a woman being killed by a man down there. She told me not to be silly."

"I said it was true, the woman had nothing on. But mum still wouldn't believe me."

"I told him it was probably a man and a woman having an argument," said Robin's mother. "I never dreamed it was a real murder."

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AT HIGH RATE

Drugs Spread From Mainland

By JOHN MIKA

The province's top criminal investigator today said marijuana prosecutions show the drug's usage has begun skyrocketing in B.C.

Superintendent Harold Price, chief of the RCMP's criminal investigation branch, produced figures to back the claim during testimony before the special legislative committee studying the impact of psychedelic drugs on B.C. youth.

His statistical presentation showed charges laid under the marijuana sections of the Narcotics Control Act throughout B.C. rose steadily from one in 1962 to 57 in 1966.

But last year the prosecutions leaped to 396 and for the first two months of this year—up to Wednesday night—there have been 164 charges laid.

Projection of these statistics suggest there will be almost 1,000 marijuana cases heard in B.C. courts before the year is out.

The statistics also show the problem suddenly spread last year from a concentration in Vancouver to all parts of the province.

Last year there were 44 charges laid in the Victoria area compared with only two cases ever prosecuted before, both in 1965.

FOUR CHARGES

So far this year there have been four charges laid here.

In 1966 there were only two charges laid in West Vancouver and 55 in Vancouver but last year there were charges laid in 18 B.C. communities led by 269

Head Injuries When Cyclist Strikes Car

An 11-year-old girl is in fairly good condition in hospital today after running into the side of a car with her bicycle Wednesday.

Carolyn Corey, 1746 Garnet, suffered head injuries and was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by Oak Bay fire department ambulance.

Oak Bay police report the girl was riding east on Cedar Hill Cross Road just after 4 p.m. and at Henderson intersection she collided with a car driven north on Henderson by Adolfo Paulo, 1422 Grant.

Sawdust Truck Death Inquest

A coroner's inquest into the death of a man found dead in the back of a sawdust truck Jan. 29 will reconvene in the Law Courts building at 7:30 tonight.

Arthur Cathers, 32, was missed at B.C. Forest Products Point Ellice mill shortly after the sawdust truck left for Crofton.

His body was discovered when the truck was searched at a class project.

in Vancouver. So far this year there have been charges laid in 12 communities.

The age of accused has also fallen rapidly with three boys and one girl under 15 — the first of that age bracket — appearing in court last year and nine boys and five girls under 15 being charged in the last two months.

The number between 16 and 18 years jumped from five boys and three girls in 1966 to 88 boys and 20 girls last year; between 19 and 21 years it rose from 14 boys and nine girls to 129 boys and 21 girls.

GREATER USE

In answer to questions from MLAs, Superintendent Price said the increase in prosecutions has jumped "only partly" because of intensified police activity.

He said most of the increase, including the spread from Vancouver to other communities, reflects the greater use of marijuana and its penetration of the province.

Superintendent Price said there were only six LSD prosecutions in 1964, nine last year and four so far this year.

But he said this was due to a "defect" in the federal law which made only trafficking and not possession an offence.

Although a provincial statute last year filled this gap, it has not been used by police extensively because its validity was challenged in the courts, ending with a confirming decision only Wednesday by the B.C. Supreme Court.

Superintendent Price said during his 19 years on the Vancouver drug squad, ending in 1956, only U.S. servicemen and carnival workers who brought marijuana across the border for their own use were apprehended by police.

But today, he said, users are Canadians who "not only come from the dropouts, the social misfits and the criminal elements but also from the ranks of rebellious youth who are willing to experiment or defy the establishment."

He emphasized that "this problem is not entirely a police problem."

SOCIAL PROBLEM

"It is a social problem, a moral problem and a law enforcement problem but law enforcement itself is no solution to a social problem."

He said medical authorities range all the way from denunciations of marijuana as a dangerous substance to those who say it is no worse than taking a couple of martinis and this is confusing youths.

"But the best that can be said of marijuana is that it's no worse than alcohol. That's damning it with faint praise because we all know that liquor is a social evil."

Ten students from Victoria high school were present at the committee hearing as part of a class project.

Ben Wicks



"Nothing personal, old chap. It's just your color!"

BANK

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"He may wish it well but he is not entitled to pledge the credit of the province."

"What about the little people he urged to buy shares. The widows and pensioners? What happens when they come forward for the dividends and there are none?"

"Will he tell them that we must pay the dividends that the bank is unable to pay? We want no special privileges but fair and equal treatment for all."

"We ought to be concerned the minister abused his office. Does this mean that we are extending our contingent liabilities to private companies? What next?"

"Will he pledge backing for other corporations like MacMillan and Bloedel, or Cominco or Smith's corner grocery store? Because you can't just do this for one."

"What is the next pledge the minister is going to make?" Mr. Berger demanded.

NEXT ELECTION

"I pledge you will be defeated in the next election," cried Mr. Bennett as Minister Without Portfolio Mrs. Pat Jordan gave a solitary cheer.

"I invite you to run against me," snapped Mr. Berger.

Mr. Bennett said he would not run but would campaign against Mr. Berger in his riding.

Then, his voice rising and arms waving, Mr. Bennett said that he was pleased when Opposition Leader Robert Strachan spoke in favor of the bank and warned the NDP to "find fault with your leader if you want but for goodness sake don't trade Strachan for him (Berger)."

"This member (Berger) who tries to lead the socialist party in this province also tries to destroy the credit of B.C. Hydro, of the PGE and now he tries to destroy the Bank of B.C.," shouted Mr. Bennett, finally arousing applause from his previously silent backbenchers.

"I'm not condemning the bank but you Mr. Minister," shot back Mr. Berger.

He said he had made a serious charge against Mr. Bennett's conduct and the whole house had been waiting for a reply but when it came all "he did was not try to answer the merits ... but engage in a tirade against the leader of the opposition."

NOT LEADER

"I praised the leader of the opposition," shot back Mr. Bennett. "You're not the leader of the opposition."

"The leader of the opposition doesn't need help from you," said Mr. Berger.

"He needs a lot of help against you. He needs friends," said Mr. Bennett.

"I think the last convention shows I have friends," said Mr. Strachan with a smile referring to the 1967 failure of Mr. Berger to displace Mr. Strachan as party leader.

Gordon Dowling (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) said Mr. Bennett had violated Section 66 of the B.C. Securities Act which forbids cabinet ministers from selling or promoting company shares.

Mr. Bennett ignored him.

Impaired Driver Fined \$500

A man was fined a total of \$750 in central court today on two charges arising out of the same traffic incident.

Clifford Lynch, 21, of 1018 Pembroke, was fined \$500 for having care and control of a vehicle while impaired, and \$250 for driving while his right to obtain a driver's licence was suspended.

Lynch was apprehended after police found his car straddling a sidewalk on Langley Street Jan. 27.

Laverne Marshall, 2451 Oregon, was fined \$350 for impaired driving after court was told the accused was observed by police driving in an erratic manner on the Old Island Highway Feb. 28.

Jerry Patterson, 1503 Charlton, was fined \$300 for impaired driving as a result of an accident at Albion and Burnside Jan. 13.

SHIPS

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to the scene, one with a doctor, but did not expect to make the first rendezvous until late afternoon.

Another Japanese freighter, the Kure Maru, picked up the Greek skipper, Elias Karavitis, and 32 of the tanker's crew from lifeboats. Later, the U.S. tanker Transoinda took off the 37 men from the Suwaharu Maru.

The cutter Modoc, from Coos Bay was to rendezvous with the Kure Maru about 4 p.m. and put a doctor aboard to treat Karavitis and any others of the tanker crew needing attention.

The cutter Ivy, from Astoria, Ore., was expected to reach them about 10 p.m.

The Mandoli II was bound from Manila to Tacoma, Wash.



RESIGNING as Simon Fraser University chancellor in January, 1969, is Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of B.C. Hydro.

Sub Dives Record 8,310 Feet

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (Reuters) — The research submarine Deep Quest dived to a record 8,310 feet Wednesday and planted an American flag on the floor of the Pacific 92 miles southwest of here.

The 40-foot long submarine reached the bottom of the Balero Basin after a dive of more than four hours which set a record for submarines and bettered its own record by more than 1,500 feet.

The four-man crew remained below the surface for nearly 3½ hours, returning to radio the report of its success. The Deep Quest set a previous record of 6,300 feet during a dive 35 miles off the California coast last January.

Both depths reached by the research submarine are far deeper than the maximum operating depths of military submarines.

BY ANGRY ROMANIANS

Soviet Apology Asked

BUDAPEST (AP) — Romania today demanded apologies from the Soviet Union and other nations that have attacked China at the Communist conference in this Hungarian capital and threatened to walk out if the apologies weren't forthcoming.

It appeared unlikely that any apologies would be made at the meeting of delegates of 66 Communist parties.

Romania also demanded an apology from Syrian Communists, who accused the Romanian government of following a pro-Israeli policy for nationalist reasons.

Romanian sources said the Bucharest delegation boycotted an East German speech Wednesday which criticized both China and Israel.

The organizers of the party, which is supposed to be preparing for a full-dress world Communist conference in Moscow in

November or December, had assured hesitant parties that there would be no criticism of the Chinese or other absent Communist parties.

Fifteen eligible parties, including those from North Vietnam and China, stayed away from the meeting inspired by the Soviets.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The strong ridge of high pressure which gave record-breaking temperatures to the province the last few days is reluctantly giving way to a disturbance from the Pacific. However, the ridge gave sunny weather to much of the coast and central interior today and to the southern interior today and Friday. The disturbance will bring rain to the north coast and showers to most other regions on Friday. Temperatures will be lower on Friday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Clouding over tonight. Cloudy and cooler Friday. A few showers Friday afternoon and evening. Light winds on Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 45 and 52.

Vancouver: Clouding over tonight. Cloudy and cooler Friday. A few showers in the afternoon and evening. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 38 and 50.

Georgia Strait: Clouding over tonight. Cloudy and cooler Friday. A few showers Friday afternoon and evening. Winds southeast 15 on Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Nanaimo, 32 and 50.

West Coast: Northern half: Occasional rain tonight and Friday. Cooler. Winds light increasing to southeast 25 after midnight. Southern half: Occa-

sional rain Friday. Cooler. Winds light becoming southeast 15 tonight and Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino, 42 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prec.

Victoria 58 45 --

Normal 48 38 --

One Year Ago

Victoria 48 39 .25

Across the Continent

Palm Springs 83 47 --

St. John's 28 17 .01

Halifax 35 25 --

Montreal 33 24 .03

Ottawa 29 26 .14

Toronto 37 17 .02

Port Arthur 20 - 6 --

Winnipeg 0 - 5 --

Regina 29 20 --

Saskatoon 39 21 --

Medicine Hat 62 30 --

Lethbridge 64 36 --

Calgary 64 37 --

Edmonton 52 32 --

Kamloops 37 28 --

Penticton 42 28 --

Vancouver 54 35 --

Nanaimo 62 31 --

Kimberley 51 23 --

Prince Rupert 55 30 --

Prince George 51 27 --

Whitehorse 50 38 --

Seattle 68 41 --

Portland 70 42 --

Chicago 34 13 .01

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Feb. 157.1 hrs.

Last Feb. 99.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 96.7 hrs.

Sunshine, 1968 216.5 hrs.

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NIXON ALONE AT MOMENT

Rockefeller Pressured
As Romney Quits RaceROMNEY
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Watching
'Other Shoe'

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's camp reacted today to the withdrawal of Governor George Romney from the race for president with a comment by a Nixon aide who said:

"Now we are waiting for the other shoe to drop."

Translated, this means Nixon is waiting to see whether Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York will not enter the field as his chief rival for the Republican presidential nomination.

Rockefeller, disavowing interest in becoming the Republican candidate—or wanting to be president—had been backing Romney's candidacy.

Nixon, a former vice-president, and Romney had been battling it out to win the New Hampshire presidential primary, March 12.

U.K. Expected
To Reimpose
Tough Curbs

By ALAN HARVEY
Times London Bureau

LONDON—A faint-hearted vote Wednesday on income policy virtually clinched a really tough mandatory system for Britain.

Trade union chiefs, meeting in Croydon, voted for voluntary machinery by 4,620,000 against 4,084,000, a majority of only 536,000. Nine million trade unionists were represented.

The narrow margin will convince the gov't that it must have legal machinery, as in the previous wage freeze, to prevent a wages scramble.

The difficulty is to find some compensating concession for workers, since price control is extremely difficult to achieve. Tighter limitations on company dividends may be one answer.

In essence, a rugged policy is a big gamble—an attempt to make sure that Britain's economic comeback can take place quickly enough to give Labor a chance of winning the next election.

The policy on incomes is crucial because of its influence in determining whether the benefits of devaluation are lost or won.

The attempt to enforce restraint may create great new strains in a labor party all ready at odds with itself over cuts in welfare spending, immigration curbs and disciplinary move.

Roy Jenkins, chancellor of the exchequer, is believed to be spearheading the group of British ministers insisting upon statutory powers. Legislation may be forthcoming in the next two weeks enabling the government to delay wage settlement for up to a year.

George Woodcock, general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, had appealed for a big vote in favor of a voluntary policy.

Afterwards, he said the narrow victory would give the government all the excuse it needed for legislation. Left-wing union leaders Frank Cousins and Hugh Scanlon led opposition to voluntary restraint.

Oriole Near
Eureka
On Cruise

HMCS Oriole will reach Eureka, California late today on the first leg of a month-long, deep-sea training cruise.

The yacht sailed Monday on the Pacific cruise which will give her crew experience in open sea conditions.

Her skipper, Lt.-Cdr. G. S. Hillard, said the trip was intended to give his men further experiences for training officer cadets.

It is the most extended cruise for the Oriole in more than a year.

After leaving Eureka, she will sail for San Francisco, Monterey, Coos Bay and Astoria, she returns to Esquimalt March 21.

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — Governor George Romney of Michigan has quit the Republican presidential race two weeks before the New Hampshire presidential primary because of sagging support and the growing strength of Richard Nixon.

The eyes of many Republicans also focused on Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York as a candidate to run against the Democrats in the November general election.

Rockefeller said the wishes of his 26 fellow Republican governors will be a major influence on his future course.

Romney has thus admitted he had no hope of defeating former vice-president Nixon for the Republican nomination at the party's national convention in Miami in August.

But the pressure on Rockefeller clearly was rising. Rockefeller said once again he is not a candidate for the nomination he has vainly sought twice before, but that he would accept a draft if one came.

"I have no plans to change my plans," he said.

TRY TO CHANGE

Other Republican moderates were trying to change them for him.

Romney said only he will "support wholeheartedly the candidate for president to whom the Republican governors give their support." So far, those governors haven't given it to anybody.

It was learned that Romney—who read his withdrawal statement to a crowd of more than 200 reporters and politicians, then would say no more—does not plan to transfer his admittedly sparse support to Rockefeller.

Only Rockefeller and John Chaffee of Rhode Island among the Republican governors went to work for the Romney cause.

Romney was the first major candidate in recent time to drop out of a nomination contest before he had run in a single primary.

TRIED TO PERSUADE

Rockefeller said he had tried to persuade Romney not to withdraw.

Romney's withdrawal set off a political shock wave that rolled from New Hampshire to Oregon.

Campaigning for New Hampshire's March 12 primary, Nixon said Romney "will play a

major role in Michigan and the nation in assuring the Republican victory in November. . . .

In Washington, where governors gathered for a round of conferences and White House briefings, Robert T. Ellsworth, executive director of the Nixon campaign organization, said the Romney move was a concession in advance, "a great victory for Mr. Nixon."

NOT UNMIXED

But it was not an unmixed blessing for the Nixon forces although Romney's name remains on the New Hampshire primary ballot, Nixon's virtually certain victory over a withdrawal rival will not have the impact of a triumph over an active contender.

"Certainly the New Hampshire primary is completely meaningless now," said Governor Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, a Rockefeller supporter all along.

Agnew said he does not think Rockefeller will appear on any primary ballot, with the possible exception of Oregon's May 28. As a candidate for the nomination four years ago, Rockefeller won that primary but was beaten in California by Barry Goldwater, who later got the nomination.

Romney's futile campaign cost \$275,000 in New Hampshire alone, covered perhaps 50,000 miles in the United States, took him around the world to confer with foreign leaders.



TAKEN TO HOSPITAL in Ottawa Wednesday after suffering a heart attack was Mr. Justice Douglas Abbott of the Supreme Court of Canada. Mr. Justice Abbott, 68, was federal minister from 1946 to 1954.

Drug Firms
Heavily Fined

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three of the leading U.S. pharmaceutical manufacturers were fined a total of \$450,000 in federal court Wednesday following their conviction last December for violating the anti-trust laws.

Judge Marvin E. Frankel, who presided at the trial, fined each firm \$30,000 on three counts of violating the Sherman anti-trust law.

The maximum fines were imposed on Chas. Pfizer and Inc., American Cyanamid Co. and Bristol-Myers Co. Frankel permitted them to hold up payment of the fines, however, pending an appeal.

CONG VICTIMS

'Horror Cave'
Had 100 Bodies

SAIGON (Reuters) — South Vietnamese Marines Wednesday stumbled on a "horror cave" filled with the bodies of about 100 government employees and soldiers on an island in the Perfume River opposite Hue, a government spokesman said today.

The military spokesman said the government troops were sweeping across Gia Hoi Island in an area still largely under Communist control when they found the cave filled with the

bodies of South Vietnamese abducted from Hue earlier this month by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces.

Many of the victims had been executed and their bodies mutilated, official sources said.

Provincial Chief Lt.-Col. Pham Van Khoa said recently he knew 300 of his staff were missing from the city and that residents told him they were marched through the city and then executed on the outskirts with automatic weapons.

Unwanted Travellers
Stranded on Bridge

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Four Africans have been stranded on a bridge over the Zambezi River for five days after being deported by Zambia and refused entry to Rhodesia.

One reason for the deportation was that they did not have identity papers, which is the same reason Rhodesia refuses them entry.

A government spokesman said here the men claimed to be Rhodesians and it was up to them to convince the Rhodesian authorities of this. Rhodesian border officials believe the men may be connected with African nationalist groups.

The men are reported in bad shape due to lack of shelter and food.

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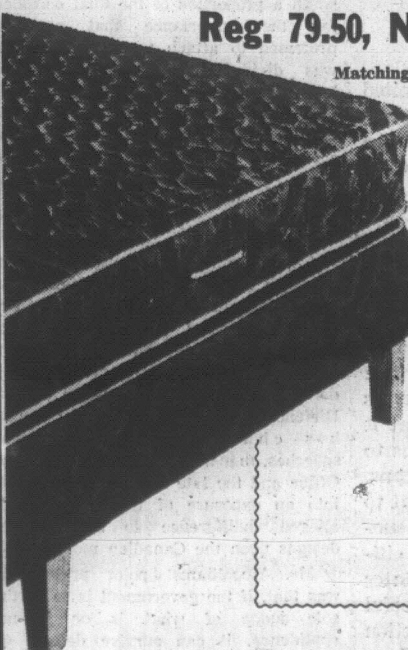
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Back to the Job

THE CONFIDENCE VOTE which yesterday sustained the Liberal government in office has settled the immediate political crisis in Parliament but it is merely a preparation, not a solution, for the crucial work which now lies ahead. That the fate of the government, and perhaps of Canada's international financial position, should have rested on the votes of a small splinter group in the House is indicative of the precarious course of Canadian politics over the past few years. This country must now look to an early general election to re-establish its central government on a firm basis so that the vital policies of the nation shall not continue in a day-to-day tenure, but that a long-range course may confidently be pursued.

At the moment, before the Liberal Party can effect its pending change of leadership and the three major federal parties can prepare for a general election, the essential task is to get a solid foundation under Canada's threatened financial position. The defeated five per cent surcharge tax bill was designed in part to meet foreign fears regarding our financial stability and thereby relieve the threat of powerful devaluation forces on the Canadian dollar. Since that bill was defeated it is necessary to replace it with some alternative revenue-producing measure. The same bill cannot be

re-introduced at this session, but some other means of raising the required sum can be devised.

It is incumbent on the opposition parties, and particularly on Mr. Stanfield, the Opposition Leader, to recognize this critical need and give every possible support to passage of the required legislation. The nation's predicament should not be allowed to become an opportunity for partisan politicking — there will be plenty of time for that in the forthcoming election campaign.

It can reasonably be hoped that that campaign will provide a chance to break with the unsatisfactory past, beset as it has been with a host of impediments to lawmaking. It cannot be overlooked that many essential and forward-looking measures have been advanced into legislation in the past two years, but the many side-issues, the turmoil of Quebec, the surging demands of the provinces and the generally unsettled nature of this era in all countries have fostered a public desire to turn a corner, find new inspiration and chart a new course into our second century.

That course will get off to a bad start if we hesitate at this point in re-establishing our financial position — and particularly as it affects our relations with other countries. Parliament is once more in business, and it should lose no time in getting on with it.

Warning, But No Solution

WELFARE MINISTER DAN Campbell has repeated his threat of court action against private hospitals if they withdraw their services from welfare patients. He has also warned them again that their licences could be revoked.

The public no doubt supports the stand of an elected official who is prepared to fight commercial interests which would turn indigent ill out on the street — although local hospitals have treated this as a possibility rather than an intention. But the minister's threat provides no solution to the problem, and if private hospitals lose their licences, where will patients, welfare as well as others, find beds?

Humanity rejects the suggestion that a person who needs medical attention should be denied service merely because he cannot pay. On the other hand, private hospitals are in business for profit. They exist and expand only when the returns for their services are considered adequate by the private interests which create and maintain them. They are in business, admittedly, for the good of other people's health, but only at a price.

As the argument now stands, the private hospitals, or some of them, argue that the load of welfare cases they carry is so great it thrusts a heavier charge on privately paying patients and eventually will put the institutions out of business.

Before more dramatic action is taken on the dispute, government and private hospital representatives should determine, by competent audit, whether the private hospitals are suffering to the extent they claim, or whether the government allowance for welfare patients is too low to meet costs in an efficiently run private nursing home.

Once that point has been determined, then action should follow to meet the problem. It might take the form of adjustment of payments for welfare cases or, conceivably, the creation of public hospitals competent to handle such patients.

The patients should be the primary consideration. No decent community will stand by and see those in need of attention dumped on the sidewalk because insufficient payments are made for them, or left without beds because hospitals lose their licences.

Maintaining the Balance?

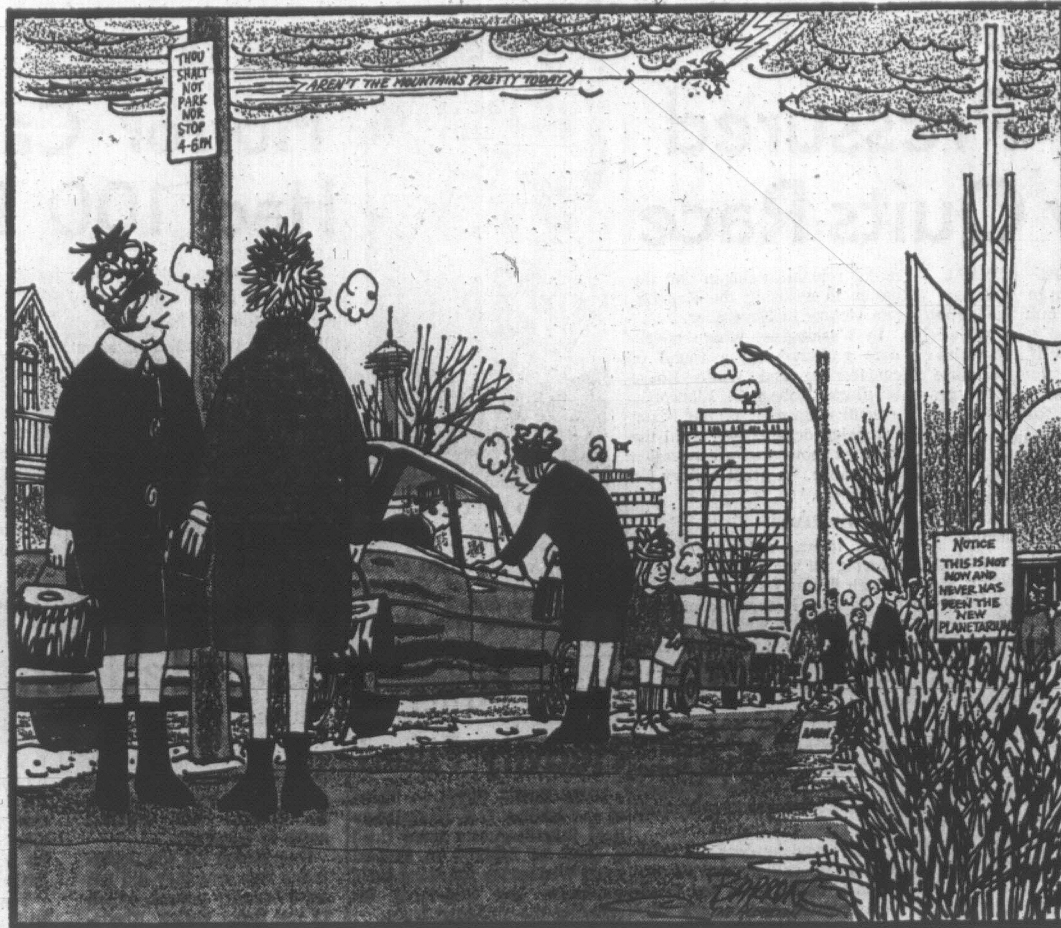
PRESIDENT JOHNSON COULD make a useful contribution to Canadian-American relations by instructing his balance-of-payments "task force," to stop issuing provocative suggestions regarding ways in which the United States could improve its position vis-a-vis this country.

The task force, made up of Treasury Department officials, recently turned up an idea for saving American dollars which would have the effect of cutting off about 75 per cent of Canadian lumber exports to the Atlantic seaboard. Now the group has come up with a new proposal which, although not so harmful to the Canadian economy, is just as likely to make Canadians bristle.

As part of the program of encouraging foreign tourists to visit the United States this year, the task force has suggested that the government "press for the removal of discriminatory restriction on duty-free allowances imposed by the Canadian government on its

residents returning from the United States." In order to enforce the request it is suggested that "the favorable treatment granted to Canada in regard to proposed duty-free allowances, expenditure tax and ticket tax should be withheld" until the Canadian government agrees to broaden its duty-free allowance.

It should be stated that if the United States, even though it is a substantial beneficiary in trade dealings with Canada, feels that its dollar outflow is so serious that it must include Canada in its plans to tax travel abroad by Americans, then it should do so. But a threat to take punitive measures — this country, after all does not tax its citizens on travel to the United States — against Canada reveals a woeful tendency on the part of this section of American officialdom to throw its weight around. It also reveals a complete lack of recognition of the fact that Canada already, by hundreds of millions of dollars worth a year, buy more from the United States than it sells there.



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OTTAWA DEBATE

An Astonishing Assortment of Positions

By MAURICE WESTERN

THE significance of Mr. Gordon Churchill's break with his colleagues is, plainly, that Mr. Robert



Western

Stanfield has now assumed full command of the long-divided Conservative Party. Although it was the constitutional crisis which brought smouldering differences within the opposition caucus to flash point, there is nothing on the record to suggest a divergence of views on the basic issue placed before the House. All the Conservatives hold that the government was defeated on February 19 and that it had, in consequence, no constitutional right to come back to the House for a vote of confidence. How far could the resistance be carried and by what methods could it be sustained? There were evidently two Conservative decisions; first having made their protest, to accept the debate and, second, to permit it to go to a decision without protracted delay.

For Mr. Churchill, this was capitulation. What his battle plan was, we do not know, but presumably he would have carried on until the Prime Minister was forced to submit his resignation. The party has veered away from the filibustering spirit of the Diefenbaker days; Mr. Churchill has not — or had not on Tuesday morning. He is rather like the cavaliers who were more royalist than the kind, for Mr. Diefenbaker, whatever his private views, indicated no opposition on Tuesday to the Stanfield line. The one Conservative who did stray in Mr. Churchill's direction was Mr. McIntosh of Swift Current. He announced that he would refuse to vote on a motion which he considers illegal.

Rifts

The debate produced rifts, although of less serious nature, in other parties. Mr. Herridge parted company with his NDP colleagues on the issue for reasons very like those which held some of the Progressives to Mr. King in the crisis of 1926; he was concerned about the fate of measures, particularly affecting veterans and the unemployed, in the event of dissolution. Mr. Otto, a Gordonite Liberal, condemned the Liberalism of the present government, but decided to support it in the hope that a true Liberal government would emerge in future.

On the whole, and despite some good speeches, it was a rather disappointing debate. Essentially Parliament was faced with a constitutional issue but the amount of time spent in serious examination of the problem was too small a proportion of the total considering the importance that everyone professed to attach to it. The balance was divided, more or less equally, between old-fashioned political diatribes and general discussion of our economic ills (practically all of which, it would seem, are directly attributable to Mr. Sharp.)

Humorous

There were some rather humorous passages. Mr. Eldon Woolliams, an Alberta Conservative not much given to whimsy, accused the government of establishing a republican system of government in this country. This evidently made a deep impression on Mr. Diefenbaker who afterwards, in one of his characteristically wide-ranging speeches, managed to move, via the Post Office and the late Mr. Henri Bourassa, into an exposure of the government's alleged indifference to and sinister designs upon the Canadian monarchy.

Mr. Woolliams' point presumably was that, if the government is to be the sole judge of what is or is not confidence, it can survive defeats on major policy and continue for its full term in the manner of a U.S. administration, which cannot be dismissed by the Congress.

There is no reason to doubt the impact of this horrifying discovery on many of Mr. Woolliams' colleagues. But there may have been exceptions, notably

Mr. Richard Bell, a very forceful lawyer from Carleton who has given much serious thought to the inadequacies of our present system. Only last year Mr. Bell announced, as his "personal centennial project," a scheme of reform with implications which cannot have registered with his co-worker from Bow River.

What Mr. Bell proposed in a private bill was the abolition of the royal prerogative of dissolution. It has become, he argued, a purely prime ministerial power, used to enforce discipline upon his ministerial and parliamentary colleagues. The concomitant of his reform would be the institution of fixed dates for elections.

Mr. Bell attacked the practice "whereby defeat of a government proposal is considered defeat of the government and normally leads to an election." He proposed "the substitution thereto of a new constitutional practice which would enable this House itself, in such event, to decide whether the government should continue in office or be replaced by another government or an election held forthwith."

Lest doubt remain, Mr. Bell said: "On all government measures I believe the members of this House should have full independence of action without concern about the electoral consequences of defeating a government proposal."

It will be obvious from this that Mr. Bell — on Mr. Woolliams' accounting —

is even farther gone in republicanism than the present government. For Mr. Pearson, though not accepting the vote of February 19 as decisive, except in relation to the lost tax bill, has taken the view that defeat on a declared confidence motion would lead to dissolution.

Far from being shocked by the prospect of borrowing from republicanism, Mr. Bell quoted with approval some remarks of the present Prime Minister. "I used to take a dim view of the congressional as opposed to the parliamentary system. I still think our system has some basic advantages because, for one thing, it brings the executive into closer touch with the representatives of the people. But it also has some disadvantages and I wouldn't be surprised if one day we find, as is so often the case, that the best solution would be the adoption of the best of both systems..."

All this so impressed Mr. Choquette, an acknowledged and vocal republican, that he promptly embarrassed Mr. Bell by welcoming him to the ranks.

Republicanism was also a theme, although a minor one, of Mr. Churchill who produced a major surprise with his speech late Tuesday night. It was a strong and, up to a point, closely reasoned speech which drew thunderous applause from the colleagues with whom he had broken only a few hours earlier. The only trouble was the conclusion; a complete non sequitur.

Letters to the Editor

Curious Silence

A curious silence appears to have descended on the Greater Victoria Sewage Study. I am, of course, very much in favor of sewers rather than septic tanks, but at the same time I am thoroughly alarmed about the consequences of pouring raw sewage into the sea.

Presumably this question will be brought before the Pollution Control Board — where the medical profession, together with biologists, oceanographers and others with specific knowledge — will be able to inform the board and the public of the dangers involved.

The Pollution Control Board is a responsible body, but I am alarmed that they may be faced with the same sort of fait accompli as in the Buttle Lake affair, where more than a million dollars were spent before the board was applied to for permission to discharge effluents into the lake. It is difficult to believe that municipal governments will act in the same way; but as I said a curious silence has descended on the subject of sewers these past few weeks. — James P. Carley.

Impartiality

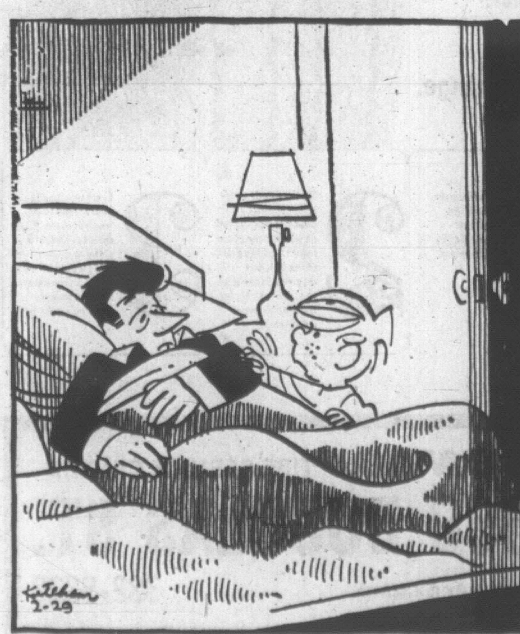
I should like to congratulate you on your very fine editorial "the dangers of power."

I deplore the recurrence of strikes especially in public utilities such as the ferries as the men involved in the strike actually suffer far more than the employer and I believe that an equitable form of compulsory arbitration should be used in avoiding strikes in public utilities.

You say "the provision for full and impartial examination in disputes is an obvious requirement" and I feel the term "impartial" should be carefully safeguarded or we will never obtain the confidence of the workers. Rightly or wrongly the working man feels that the dice are loaded against him in such inquiries and this is a feature which has to be rectified.

You also criticize very rightly the great power which the Social-Credit government is reserving for itself in the legislation and with their past record of anti-labour legislation and their known hostility to the unions it would certainly be extraordinary if they would implement the legislation impartially. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 1254 Rockland.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"PSSST! THE LIGHT IN THE FRIGERATOR IS BURNED OUT!"

Looking Back

From the Times, Feb. 29, 1968.

At last, after three months of persistent effort, the new boat club at Oak Bay is to be allowed to build its new structure on the north side of Turkey Head.

This decision was reached at a special meeting of Oak Bay council when the matter was brought up by Councillors McGregor and Newton.

From the proposed boat house it will be possible to hire row boats and canoes and, probably at a later date, yachts. It will certainly prove a great asset to Oak Bay.

Calling Up The Reserves

By JOSEPH ALSOP
From Washington

THE chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, has returned from Saigon to recommend a substantial addition to Gen. William C. Westmoreland's troop strength. As Gen. de Gaulle would say, it is "in the nature of things" that he should do so. If President Johnson accedes to Westmoreland's request for more troops, he will have no choice except to order a relatively complete call-up of the reserves. The ready reserves would then provide something like 40,000 men, who would be almost immediately available. Much of the remainder, who are in varying stages of readiness, would also have to be called up, to provide backup.



Alsop

Old Arguments Dead

The first thing to note about this matter is that events have struck down the arguments Secretary Robert S. McNamara has always used against a general call-up of the reserves. These have been based on the fact that men in the reserves are only required to serve for a year, unless there is general mobilization or a declaration of war.

Hence, McNamara has always, until now, opposed a call-up on the ground that the reserves, once called, immediately would become a wasting asset in a war of uncertain duration. The argument was perfectly valid, too, as long as the Hanoi war-planners continued to keep open the option of what they call "protracted war."

But the real meaning of the events of the last month, is quite simply, that the Hanoi war-planners concluded some time ago that "protracted war" was not a practical proposition for them. Hence, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap began to go for broke with the Tet period attacks on the cities. The aim was, and is, to drag the United States to the negotiating table on Hanoi's terms.

No "Protracted War"

The decision to go for broke necessarily implies abandonment of the "protracted war" option, for quite practical and obvious reasons. With only about 135,000 men in the Viet Cong-North Vietnamese main and local forces in South Vietnam, the enemy has expended in the short space of one month no less than 40,000 men, either killed or captured, plus an unknown number of disabbling wounded.

The fighting now going on is not taking the form of big, dramatic engagements. But it is much more intense than in the past, and the enemy's current loss rate is close to 500 men a day. That means that every six days the enemy is losing the equivalent of one month of Viet Cong recruitment in South Vietnam.

As the captured documents continue to pour in, moreover, it becomes clearer and clearer that the Tet period attacks on the cities were a major disaster for Gen. Giap, if measured in terms of his planned goals. Self-critical documents are now being obtained, and these show, beyond doubt, that both a general uprising of the urban populace and the collapse of the South Vietnamese army were confidently expected.

Costly Failure

It may be that the costly failure to attain these goals explains the long delay at Khe Sanh, which was (and perhaps still is) to be the scene of the second stage of the plan to force negotiations on terms desired by Hanoi. At any rate, the present position is that both sides have suffered. Both sides are a bit groggy. But the Hanoi war-planners have committed themselves to going for broke and have experienced a grave setback in the first round.

In these circumstances, the time limit on the reserves' service is of relatively little importance. If all goes well in the next couple of months, everything will then depend on Westmoreland's ability to launch a decisive counteroffensive thereafter. And since the "protracted war" option has been so dramatically cast away by Hanoi, a counter-offensive can now be genuinely decisive.

Negotiations Soon

In short, the betting has become very good, indeed, on negotiations within six months' time, either on Hanoi's terms or on our terms. Mr. Johnson will be feckless, foolish and derelict in his duty (and he will also be acting against his own practical, long-range interests) if he fails to call up the reserves in order to insure negotiations on our terms.

There are other reasons for taking out this insurance policy. The handling of the Pueblo affair has been thoroughly sensible, since no diversion from the main theatre should be permitted at this time. But it has given an impression of weakness, nonetheless, that could tempt the North Koreans to try something else of a more serious nature, or could even tempt Hanoi to change the pattern of the war by making a really major move in Laos.

For the moment, in truth, the whole thing hangs on a razor's edge. But it will almost certainly cease to do so if the President gives the right answer to Gens. Wheeler and Westmoreland.

American Cities Turned Into Garrisons To Counter Threat of Racial Disorders

By WILLIAM CHAPMAN

(On the assumption that worsening race relations will lead to large-scale rioting in major United States cities this summer, police forces throughout the country have been preparing, through intensive study and training and acquisition of new weapons systems, to meet the predicted crisis. This is the first of two articles by a reporter of The Washington Post on the country-wide situation.)

With the first warm nights of America's fifth long, hot summer, about 20 per cent of Philadelphia's police officers will be sitting on special buses, drawing overtime pay, listening to lectures on riot control waiting for trouble to start.

In the suburbs partially ringed by Detroit, police will be armed with a new high-powered rifle capable of shattering a cinder block or ripping a 4-inch hole in a human target.

In Los Angeles, a shiny new mobile command post, complete with radio, teletype and a panelled conference room will be ready to wheel into action at the earliest hint of violence.

In other cities, police will turn out in their 1968 styles—military flak jackets, newly blacked helmets or slippery nylon windbreakers that rioters cannot easily grab.

Some will crouch behind new fiberglass protective shields. Others will carry, for the first time, M-1 carbines, and shotguns equipped with targeting sights.

Others will peer down from hovering helicopters, or take aim through infra-red sniper scopes, or fire home the new tear-gas canisters that burst and spread smaller pellets. Other will mount armored cars brought fresh from factories or rented from Brinks.

These are the outward signs of a new phenomenon, the garrison city. Four years of rioting have convinced the cities that arms, battle plans and heavy manpower are the prerequisites of peace.

They have shifted, almost as one, from the thought that, "it won't happen here" to the belief that "it probably can."

This is the year to take riots seriously and the result is a rapid stockpiling of weapons, a simulation of military planning and expertise, and pronouncements that disorders will be suppressed.

Turnabout

A year ago, no city official in the United States was more suspicious of armed force nor more devoted to anti-riot warfare than Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

But in the wake of his city's holocaust which took 43 lives Cavanagh asked common council for a \$9 million bond issue to buy machine guns, M-1 carbines, gas masks, a chemical spray, flak vests, 500,000 rounds of ammunition, infra-red sniper scopes, tear gas and grenades, 50 new scout cars, eight armed vehicles, two prisoners' buses, a helicopter and a fixed-wing aircraft.

While Detroit and other cities rush hardware to the ghetto front, ever more exotic equipment comes on the market—armored cars that can fire tear gas, 50 calibre machine gun bullets, and chemical foams; electronic "curdles" that emit mind-shattering shrieks; "dusters" that spread tear gas over whole neighborhoods; slippery

fluids on which no looter can stand upright.

Elaborate planning, both to quell riots and to combat guerrilla warfare, is now becoming commonplace in cities that never contemplated such crises before.

In Los Angeles, Deputy Police Chief Daryl E. Gates, a veteran of the Watts riot, summed up the new urgency: "The police historically had manuals on riot control, but they dealt with well-confined riots in a given area. The manuals instructed in the techniques of moving, dividing and dispersing large groups."

"Suddenly (with the Watts riots) we found ourselves with almost a guerrilla warfare without weaponry—hit-and-run bands, people jumping up all over, no large groups of people moving toward a common objective. In Watts we had no over-all plan, bad communications, no control of our units. We needed a careful, precise plan."

Sales Slow

In terms of actual city purchases so far, the emphasis still is on the conventional police weaponry—sidearms and tear gas. The bigger, flashier equipment is not selling fast.

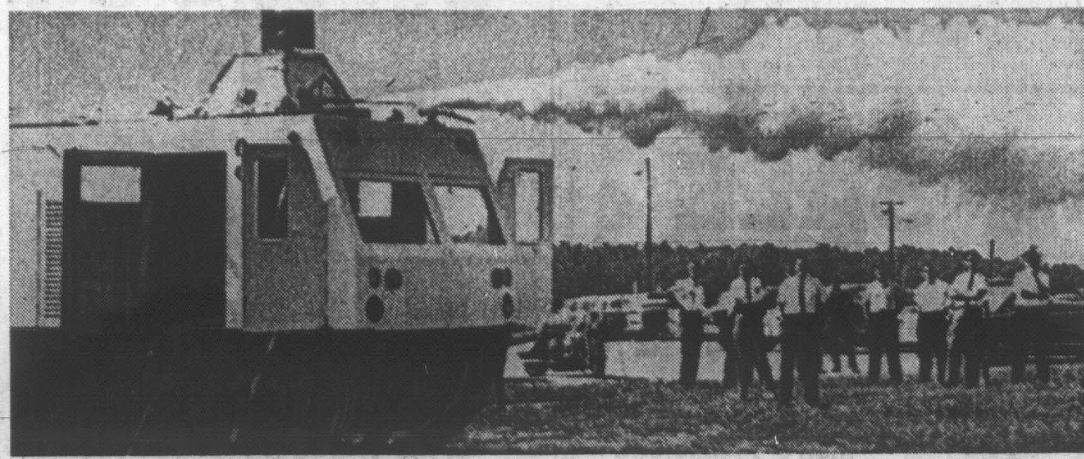
Cavanagh's common council turned down his request for tanks and aircraft. Philadelphia Police Commissioner Frank M. Rizzo was ordering two huge armored cars until the mayor cut him off. Atlanta Police Chief Herbert T. Jenkins said he had no need for tanks. Newark's police are considering a full-tracked \$34,000 tank that can crush cars, but the city probably won't buy it.

Yet the trend clearly is toward escalation. Helicopters, for example. Since the mid-50s, a few cities have bought helicopters for routine traffic patrols. After the troubles in its Hough sector, Cleveland kept an armed helicopter on constant surveillance duty.

Now many cities, citing reports of sniper fire in Detroit and Newark last summer, are buying helicopters or begging them from local businessmen. One city tried to buy the big armed gunship now in use in Vietnam, but was turned down by the manufacturer.

The other bit of heavy weaponry fanned by many police chiefs are the tank-like armored personnel carriers designed to put police into riot areas under fire but also capable of being outfitted for war-time firepower.

Despite the reluctance of city councils to invest in such militaristic vehicles, at least four companies are moving toward production, and aim-



Not designed for the jungles of Vietnam but for the ghettos of American cities this armored personnel carrier being demonstrated for police officials in Florida. The carrier will accommodate 15 fully armed policemen and is equipped with tear-gas fog sprayer, gun ports and other anti-riot gear.

ing high-pressure sales campaigns at city halls.

The Cadillac-Gage Co. of Warren, Mich., makers of a heavy-armored personnel car that carries a crew of 11, is finding cities reluctant buyers "because of public opinion," says its quality control manager, James Berniss.

"But as the days get warmer the riot potential will increase and they'll get caught with their pants down... This is not a shelf item, of course."

Typical of the burgeoning riot-control industry is the AAI Corp. of Cockeysville, Md., which has manufactured aircraft equipment, weapons and vehicles for the military and is now trying to enter the city government market.

Its "armored police

vehicle" originally was designed as a light tank to be helicopter-dropped into tight jungle battle grounds. Amphibious and armor-plated to stop .50 calibre bullets, it has been modified for domestic riot duty. The company is seeking a minimum of 60 orders to make mass production worthwhile.

It is armed with a foam muzzle that can fire chemicals on flames 200 feet away, a "duster" to disperse tear gas over large areas, and a tear-gas grenade launcher that can be quickly refitted as a mounting for machine guns. It weighs 8,000 pounds, can travel 70 miles an hour on highways, and costs between \$30,000 and \$45,000.

Virtually every city is stocking up with conventional weapons and their new sophisticated models. Shotguns and carbines will be issued in several cities for the first time this summer. A special brand coming into use is described by Miami's Headley as looking like a "Buck Rodgers' zap gun."

To bolster its small-arms arsenal, Miami also got a special law passed permitting it to keep confiscated guns for police use or trade-ins instead of turning them in to the National Guard.

The most celebrated—and controversial—weapon coming on the market, however, is the Stoner rifle. Its manufacturer, Cadillac-Gage, call it the "Stoner weapons system," because it can also be shifted into six different "configurations," including a ma-

chine gun that will fire normally at 200 rounds per minute.

The Stoner fires a 5.56 millimeter cartridge at the extremely high velocity of 3,250 feet per second. The bullet is, according to Cadillac-Gage executive George T. Perlotto, "barely stabilized, so that it goes through a churning motion in flight, sort of a wobble." This motion accounts for its ability to blast a 4-inch hole in a human target.

The Detroit council finally decided it was too high-powered for city use, but all suburban Detroit jurisdictions equip their forces with Stoners and Philadelphia and New York City have expressed an interest.

(Tomorrow: Riot Plans)

W. Berlin Holds Witch-Hunt Rally

By NEAL ASCHERSON

BERLIN — The atmosphere in West Berlin is a frightening one these days. Frustrated in its attempt to deal with the left-wing student movement by police action, the city senate last week deliberately took the lid off the violent anti-communism of the population.

With fists, sticks and boots, some of those summoned to the massive official demonstration in Kennedy-Platz have begun to take the law into their own hands.

Stories from one's own circle of friends provide lurid samples. A young English girl was punched in the eye for wearing a badge supporting the Viet Cong. An assistant in a bookshop who had pinned an anti-war sticker to her coat was attacked with a knife in the subway. A Berlin boy and his sister were beaten up because he had a moustache and was taken for a student. The correspondent of a liberal Hamburg weekly was knocked down and kicked during the official rally. My wife was abused by demonstrators, who looked through the window and saw a Russian poster on the wall.

Senate Reply

The official rally was called by the senate in answer to the International Vietnam Congress called by the left-wingers the previous weekend, and the demonstration which followed it. With the chair occupied by Rudi Dutschke, the fiery ideologist of the Berlin revolutionaries, the congress declared its support for the Viet Cong and for anti-imperialist movements throughout the world.

It was followed by a demonstration some 15,000-strong, which marched through the streets with red flags, Viet Cong banners and portraits of Ho Chi Minh, Che Guevara, Lenin and Rosa Luxemburg, the German Socialist martyr.

The sight of the red flags, a sound of chanting ranks accusing the Americans of mass murder and aggression was a traumatic shock to West Berliners. A ban on the demonstration had been reversed by a court the day before, averting a collision with the police which would very probably have ended in bloodshed and disaster.

Mayor Klaus Scholz retorted angrily that the law on

demonstrations might have to be changed and issued his summons to a mass counter-rally before the City Hall.

The rally was proclaimed as a message to the world that West Berlin remained, in the mass, loyal to the Americans as the city's joint protectors, and stable in its determination to resist communism and disorder.

Undeclared but unmistakable was the additional purpose of restoring Schultz's political position, badly shaken by the court decision, and reassuring the abnormally nervous population that "Reds" would not be allowed a free hand in the city.

A Speciality

Mammoth rallies of this kind are a West Berlin speciality, a device resorted to only when the city is in genuine external danger or on supreme political occasions like President Kennedy's visit in 1963.

As on previous occasions, over 150,000 people were brought down to the City Hall, many using buses laid on by the Senate. Employers released their staff early, on the City Hall's request, and some public services ordered 100 per cent turnout from their workers.

Even a conservative Berlin newspaper complained that this was "manipulation" and "reminiscent of the old days," adding "you cannot demonstrate for the rule of law with a march-past in step."

Hunt Rudi

At the end of the rally a terrifying witch-hunt for Rudi Dutschke broke out; he was seen in a bakery, in a tombstone workshop, in a van, which were successively attacked. In fact, Dutschke was in Amsterdam that day, but a boy who vaguely resembled him was caught and beaten to the ground.

The Social-Democrat worker and small middle-class of West Berlin, encircled by the East and hero-worshipped by the West for 20 years, are not a tolerant population.

Where 150,000 protest about red flags in their city, and when that city is Berlin, the discharge of emotion is not something which a Senate or a mayor can easily control.

(London Observer Service)

Nuclear Trip Wire for Europe?

By ANDREW WILSON

LONDON — Great interest has been aroused in Western defence circles by the publication of the views of an Italian general on high-level decisions now pending about NATO nuclear strategy. He is General Gino Pasti, the "nuclear deputy" to General Lemnitzer, Supreme Commander Allied Forces, Europe.

In an article in the latest issue of NATO's Fifteen Nations, described as an independent review of economic, political and military power, General Pasti says publicly what many NATO generals have been saying in private for some time—that NATO's 7,000 tactical nuclear weapons in Europe create a dangerous illusion that this vast number of warheads could be used to defeat aggression.

Their number, he says, should be drastically cut, not so much to improve the political climate (though this could be a by-product) as to make it clear that if the Soviet Union attempted a military coup in Europe, the escalation to strategic nuclear counter-attack would be swift. The starting point of General Pasti's thesis is that although America remains committed to defending Europe, her nuclear deterrent is only credible against what he calls a "high level of aggression."

The best way to increase this credibility, he says, is by providing a defence against lower levels of aggression so that any Soviet attempt would have to be so large as to threaten vital NATO interests, including American ones.

The biggest headache in NATO, according to General Pasti, is the fear by some of the more exposed members that Russia might successfully carry out a local fait accompli. They fear that if the enemy were to stop fighting when he had achieved his objective, NATO would let matters stand.

The only way to deter such an attempt, says General Pasti, is to have a clear agreement that there could be no political discussion with the enemy until NATO had restored its integrity. "If we do not have the basic political unity to mount a counter-attack, even if that counter-attack must be on a dangerously heavy scale, then we have no defence in Europe."

Among the weapons available for this purpose are tactical nuclear ones many times more powerful than the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. "These," says General Pasti, "present the most difficult and controversial problem in NATO... and we have not yet reached any firm agreement as to how to employ this tremendous quantity of weapons."

"Some people think they could be used to strengthen defensive forces in the same way that conventional weapons are used." But this, says General Pasti, is quite unrealistic.

If they were so used, the enemy would have two choices: to stop the aggression, "as soon as we employ the first few nuclear weapons," or to reply in kind. In the first case, though the war would be stopped, the reaction of world opinion against the first user of nuclear weapons would be so tremendous that NATO would risk "losing at the conference table what we had gained on the battlefield."

In the second case, NATO would suffer the most terrible retaliation.

"I am deeply concerned about the quantity of weapons that would be used in retaliation against Europe," says General Pasti. "It is perfectly true that the primary use of tactical nuclear weapons is against purely military targets, but in Europe we have mixed targets that are extremely important on the military side and are at the same time big cities."

Because of this, General Pasti says, he cannot believe that tactical nuclear weapons are suitable solely to increase the defensive capability of conventional forces. They belong to the same family as strategic weapons; and their basic function should be deterrent.

The second role for tactical nuclear weapons is for employment when the enemy has already started aggression and all other means prove insufficient to stop him.

'Migrations' of Starfish Usually Related to Food

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL
Director, Provincial Museum

Dear Dr. Carl: Do starfishes migrate? I have noticed that they seem to be absent from certain beaches at times. Have they moved to other areas?—M. E.

Starfishes certainly move from one place to another but they do not migrate to the extent that some birds and mammals do. Migration is usually understood to mean the regular or periodic movement of most members of a population from one area to another. The move may be related to the season and therefore occur annually, or to a daily rhythm or to some other time factor and it may involve a long distance or a very short distance.

Obvious examples of seasonal migrations are found in a number of species of birds such as water fowl which move northward in spring to breed and return to southern areas for the winter. Less conspicuous movements of a daily nature occur among a number of marine organisms particularly small planktonic forms that live in open water. Many of these, including copepods and other small crustaceans, are found near the surface by night but sink into much deeper water by day. The vertical movement is a relatively slow process and is definitely related to the day and night rhythm pattern. However it involves large populations and is definitely a migration.

It is doubtful that starfishes move in such pronounced patterns. In their search for food they may travel fair distances, particularly active species such as sunstars which prey upon any creature they can catch and their wanderings extend well up the beach during periods of high water.

Their movements in and out of the intertidal zone may therefore be related to the tidal pattern but these are not considered to be true migrations since they are prompted largely by

search for food and involve only a small part of the total population.

Occasionally large aggregations of starfishes occur in certain places at certain seasons and these are thought to be for purposes of spawning. The common purple star is sometimes bunched in great numbers on rocky beaches in the summer months, for example. Such a mass movement can be properly called a migration though it may not be particularly regular nor involve any great distance.

I would think that any noticeable lack of starfishes in a particular area could be explained by some circumstance other than migration. For example a temporary decline in the food supply would cause these animals to move elsewhere since predators tend to leave when prey species become scarce.

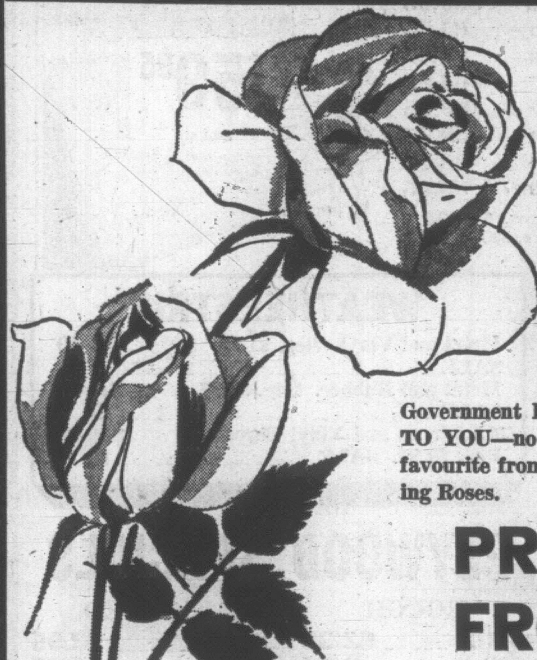
A reader asks "How long will an oyster live out of water?"

The answer is indefinitely, certainly many weeks if conditions are favorable. So long as the animal is kept in a cool, moist place and able to open the shell a crack occasionally it will continue to live until it has used up its food reserve.

The oyster's ability to survive long periods out of water is due largely to the fact it can close its shell tightly and therefore prevent drying of the gills. As long as these organs are kept moist and in contact with the air the mollusc will not die.

Thanks to this peculiarity it is possible to transport oysters great distances out of water. In the early days it was a regular practice to bring oysters from the Atlantic coast by train to Vancouver—a journey during which they were out of their element at least a week and usually more. Even today seed oysters are imported by freighter each year from Japan and survive the long voyage well, provided they are sheltered from the sun and are given a periodic soaking.

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Immigration Curbs Eased

LONDON (CP) — Critics of the British government's bill limiting colored immigration claimed today to have won a major concession—agreement to admit any British citizens expelled from their native lands.

The controversial Commonwealth Immigration bill was passed by the House of Commons today after a marathon sitting which could give thousands of Asians from Kenya another day to beat the deadline.

Members of Parliament wrangled for 15 hours and 25 minutes on the floor of the House before approving the bill by a vote of 145 to 31.

Most of the 635 members were not present for the vote.

During the all night committee-stage battle in which 33 amendments and new clauses were thrashed about, Home Secretary Callaghan told MPs that British passport holders thrown out of work or rejected from Kenya would be allowed into Britain despite the bill.

"If a man is thrown out of his country and out of work we shall have to take him," Callaghan said. "You can't do anything else under the circumstances."

Although Callaghan refused to have his concession written into the bill, his words were taken as a promise that the quota would be modified to admit any British citizens expelled by their country of residence.

However, Solicitor-General Sir Arthur Irvine later appeared to qualify Callaghan's statement, which many MPs took as an important shift from the government's declared policy of issuing only 1,500 entry vouchers a year for Kenya Asians.

Irvine, after the bill was passed, promised only a compassionate attitude and "appropriate measures" if Kenyan Asians were thrown out by the Kenya government.

Britain's national Conserva-

As the weary MPs left the House of Commons at 7.28 a.m., three charter flights from Kenya, with 350 Asians aboard, circled over London waiting for the early morning fog to lift. Another five flights from Nairobi were expected during the day.

Prospects of getting the bill through all stages before Friday are slim. Already 43 peers have given notice they wish to speak on the measures this afternoon.

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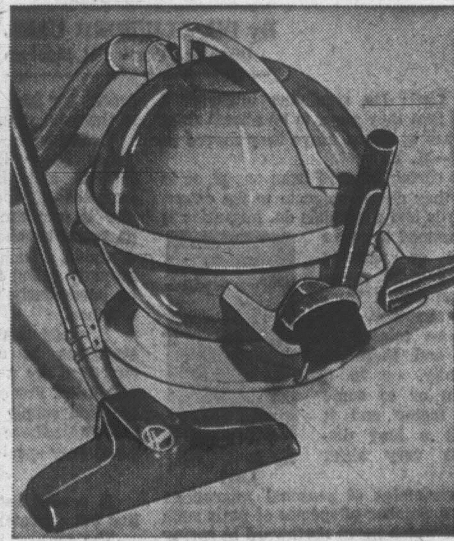
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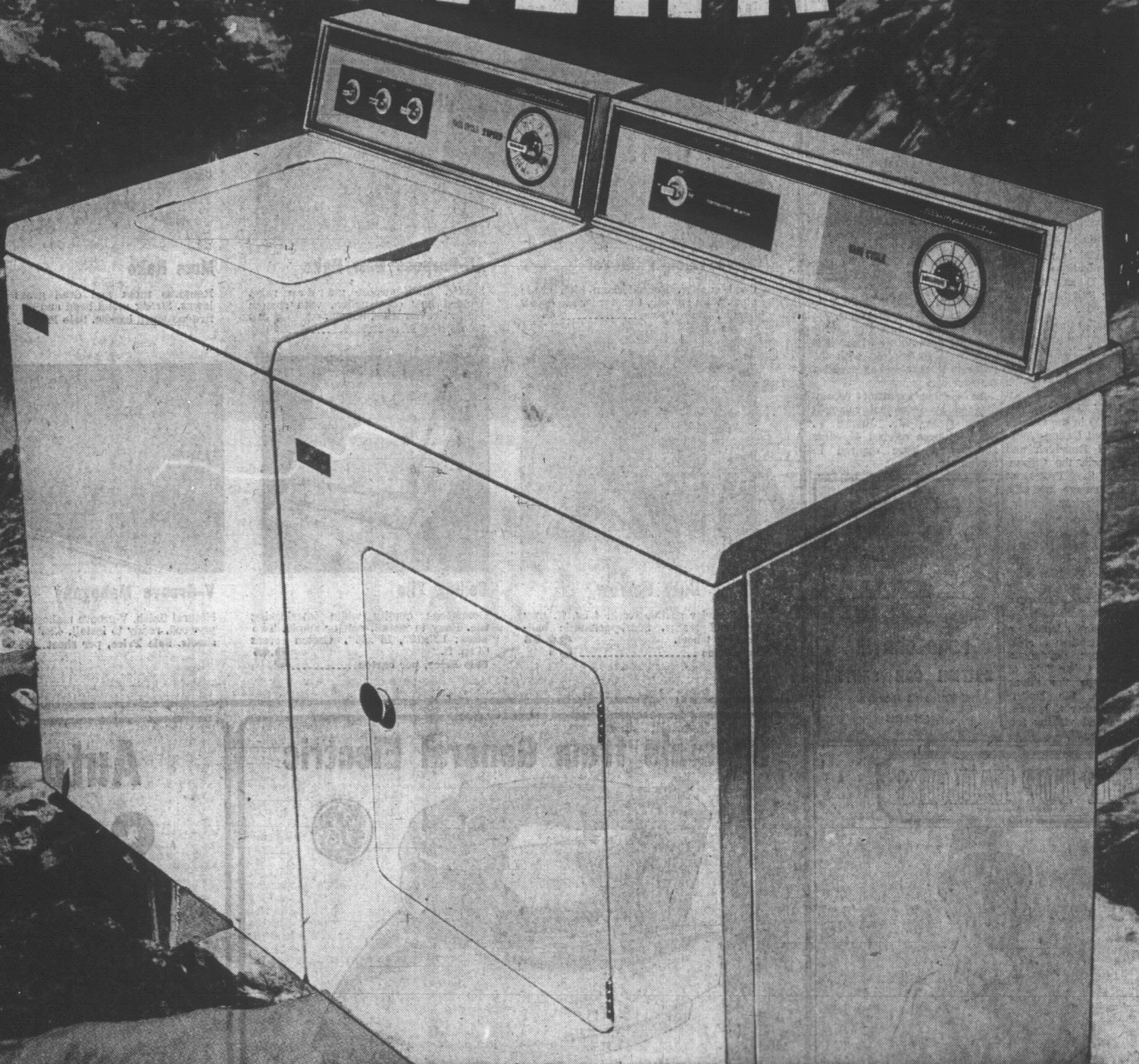
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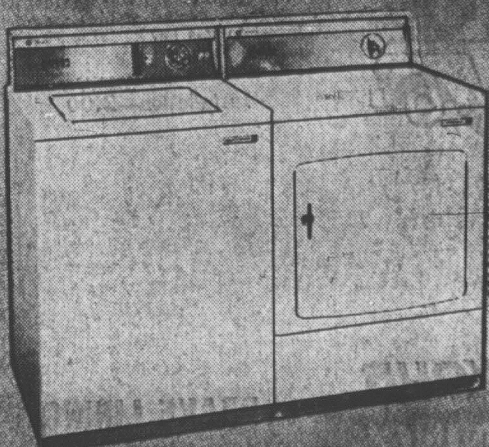
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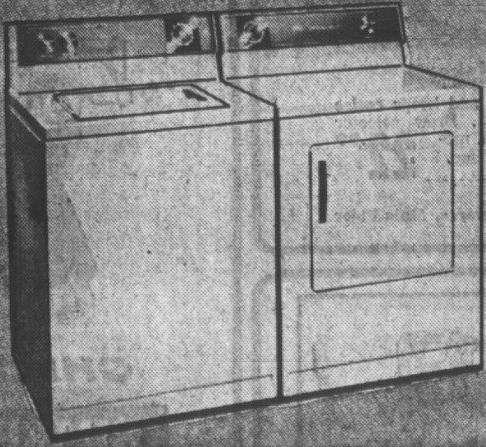
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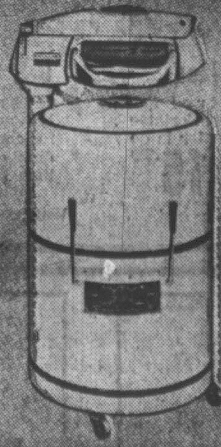
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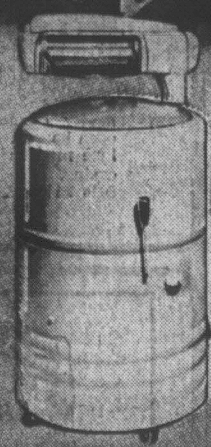
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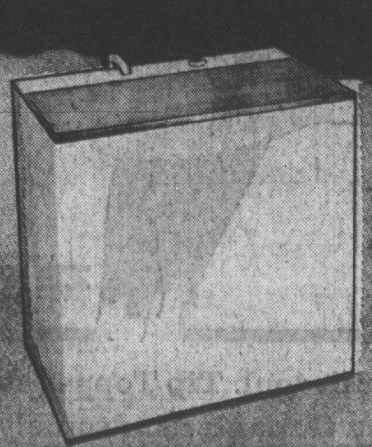


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Trudeau Attack Angers Marchand

QUEBEC (CP) — Manpower Minister Jean Marchand Wednesday night told Premier Daniel Johnson to mind his own business and stop trying to destroy Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau as a candidate for the prime minister's office.

Mr. Marchand, delivering an attack on the Quebec premier at a meeting of his federal riding association, said he will keep on criticizing Mr. Johnson so long as he continues to intervene in federal affairs.

The leader of the Quebec wing of the federal Liberal party said the race for the national leadership of the federal Liberals is "none of Mr. Johnson's business."

In an address before Union Nationale partisans in Montreal last Sunday, Mr. Johnson made an embittered attack on Mr. Trudeau, comparing him with Lord Durham, an old foe of French-Canadian nationalists.

Mr. Marchand said Mr. Johnson is following "lessons he received from his old master," former premier Maurice Duplessis, who "made his political living" by attacking Quebecers in federal politics.

The minister said Mr. Johnson is responsible for provincial jurisdiction and should look after his own business.

INTERIOR IWA VETOES NEW OFFER

VANCOUVER (CP)—The International Woodworkers of America have rejected an offer of a 62-cent increase in a three-year contract from southern interior lumber operators.

H. B. Simpson, spokesman for the employers, said the offer is the upper limit of what the operators are prepared to pay.

The IWA is seeking a 50-cent hourly increase in a one-year contract to bring the base rate to \$2.76 an hour and provide parity with coastal workers.

About 4,000 men have been out of work for almost five months because of the strike.

The latest offer would provide for a 34-cent increase March 1, 12 cents March 1, 1969, and 16 cents March 1, 1970. The contract would have expired August 31, 1970.

Mr. Simpson said the IWA refused to consider the offer.

He said after rejection of the offer the operators realized it is impossible to bargain with the present leadership and ended the meeting.

An earlier contract recommended by industrial relations commissioner Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe offered 44 cents and would have expired in September.

Needy Areas Get Help Of Churches

More than two tons of clothing, bedding and hospital supplies were shipped to needy areas of B.C. and overseas during 1967 by Victoria Presbyterial of the United Church Women of Canada.

The Presbyterial is made up of U.C.W. organizations in 25 churches from Duncan to Victoria, including Salt Spring and the Pender Islands.

Medical supplies and other needs have also been sent to five provincial United Church hospitals at Queen Charlotte City, Bella Bella, Bella Coola, Hazelton and Burns Lake.

Several U.C.W. organizations have membership in the Council of Women, United Nations Association, Alcohol Research and Education Council, the Citizenship Council, the Protestant Children's Orphanage and the Canadian Bible Society.

Many U.C.W. organizations budget for and donate to the Burnaby Girls' Home; Union College auxiliary, the Gorge View Homes, the Canadian Mental Health Association, the Save the Children Fund and other welfare organizations.

One U.C.W. has adopted a nursing home; another a child from Hong Kong; another a family in Korea. Other fields of U.C.W. activity are the Silver Threads Service, the United Appeal, the Mother's March, Indian welfare and visiting the sick, lonely and aged.

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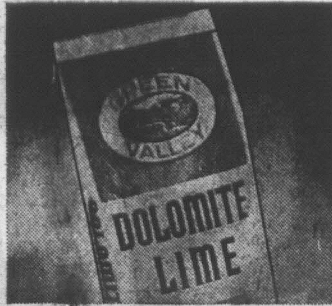
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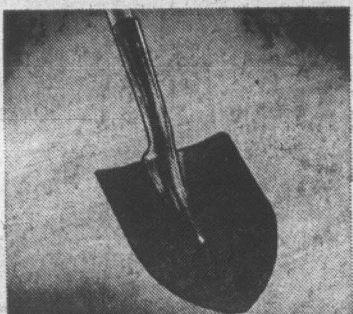
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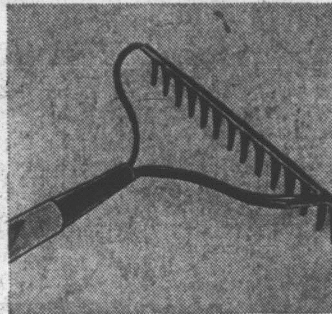
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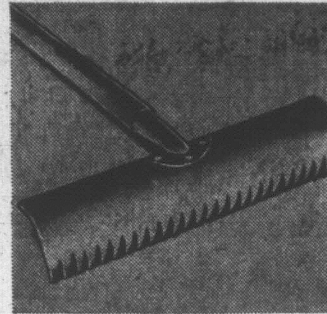
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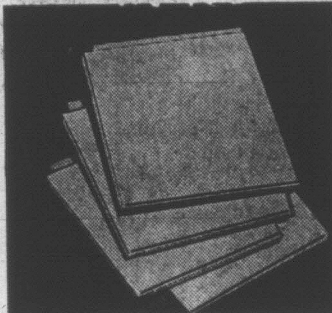
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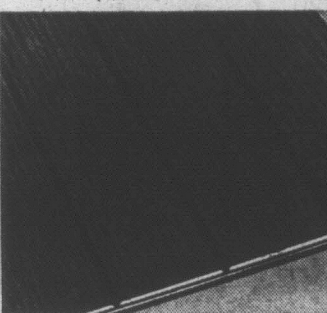
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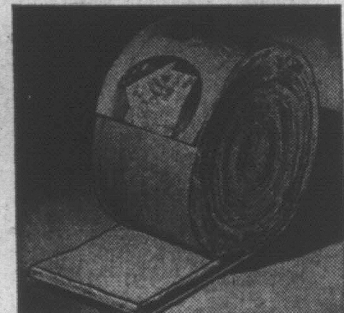
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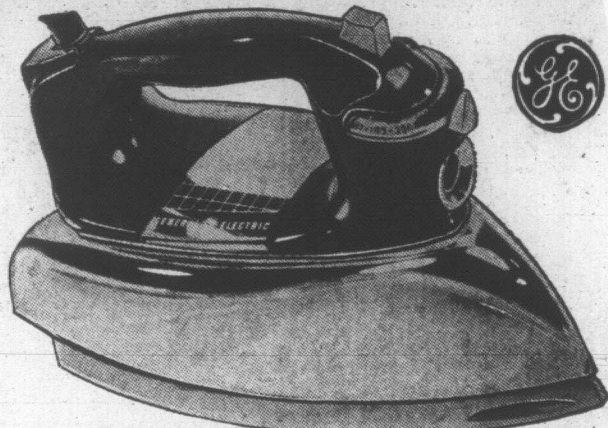


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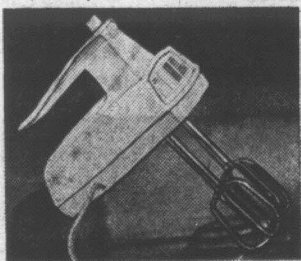
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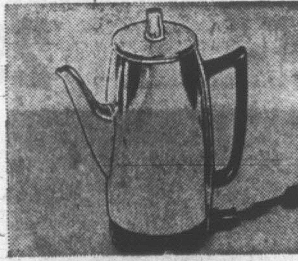
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WRIST SLAP?

Teen-Ager Sterilized By Mistake

CALCUTTA (Reuters) — A doctor who sterilized a 15-year-old boy in the belief he was a 33-year-old father of four will be disciplined, the West Bengal government announced today.

A government spokesman said the doctor carried out the operation on the basis of information provided by an agent paid by the government to procure volunteers for sterilization under its birth control program.

The agent has since disappeared, he added.

The boy, Bablu Dey, told police that, after a chance meeting at Calcutta's Sealdah railway station, he had gone with a stranger to hospital for a "minor operation" on the promise of money.

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He received three rupees (36 cents). The normal payment for volunteers is 18 rupees (\$2.40).

The newspaper The Statesman reported that among 10 men waiting to be sterilized at the clinic was a 30-year-old peasant who said he had been brought in by an agent on the promise of cash and a large lunch if he underwent "a minor operation" lasting a few seconds.

Government police said local residents had complained of a racket in forcible sterilization operations and of volunteers not receiving payments.

A spokesman for the ministry of health and family planning said that because of ignorance and illiteracy, some volunteers were not aware of the implications of sterilization when they were brought in by agents.



NAMED national director of the Progressive Conservative party is Malcolm Wickson, 36, of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association.

RECEIPTS AT PEAK

Record receipts of more than \$173,000,000 were made on sales of 1,278,000 animals in 1967 on the Winnipeg livestock market.

WATER UP TO ARMPITS WHEN RESCUED

Plane Leaves Pair Stranded on Sandbar

ALERT BAY (CP) — A search and rescue aircraft picked up two men stranded on a sandbar near this community Wednesday while they were searching for two missing persons.

The search plane spotted prospectors James Coyne and Clayton Collum, both 19, of White Rock, up to their armpits in water on a sandbar at the mouth of the Tsitika River 20 miles southeast of here.

At the time, the aircraft was hunting for Robert Perrault, 45, and his son Robert Jr., 19, who had been missing for two days.

The stranded men were in good condition in hospital suffering from shock and exposure.

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Meetings Calendar

Victoria Cymrodorion Society, Friday, 7 p.m.; the Colonial Inn.
Prayer for Jews, Monday 8 p.m., Central Baptist Church.
Victoria Horticultural Society, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., The Inn.
Lake Hill Women's Institute, Monday, 1:30 p.m.; Women's Institute Hall, Quadra Street.

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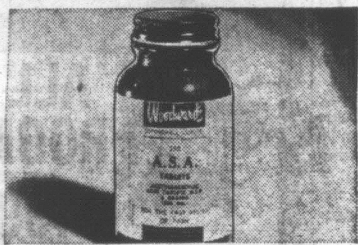
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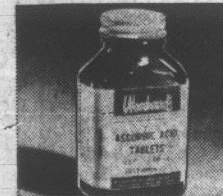
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Small and Boyes 2-pee. Transitional gold chesterfield suite, Dacron wrapped foam padded reversible seat cushions, semi-attached pillow back, matelasse cover. Clearance Price 499.00
Modern 2-pee. chesterfield suite—Sturdy black vinyl cover, rib-design seat and back, walnut showwood. Clearance Price 229.00
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BUSINESS VIEWS

Don't Rub Palms Islanders Told

By AB KENT
Business Editor

Canadians in the tourist industry are anticipating good times in the form of extra business from the United States, thanks to proposed restrictions on Americans intending to travel abroad.

President Johnson's plan is to keep U.S. dollars at home, so as not to aggravate the American-foreign balance-of-trade situation.



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But magnanimously he excludes from the proposal restrictions on American spending in the Canadian tourist industry.

Tourist people should not be too eager to rub their palms, thinks Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau president Walter Dodsworth.

He said Wednesday there are serious doubts in the U.S. that Mr. Johnson's proposals will pass Congress.

Just returned from tourist-conscious Hawaii, Mr. Dodsworth said there are powerful lobbies at work to prevent passage of the president's tourist tax.

For example, he said in an interview, the large international airlines and groups like the American Society of Travel Agents make their influence felt.

"There is a big cry from these big ones," he said. "There's a lot of people who think it (the tax) won't go through."

Earlier, he told the bureau's annual meeting, the "president of the United States is trying to help us, so why not you?"

"The new travel tax, if passed by the government of that country, will help to increase our tourist population. We must be in a financial position to advertise in appropriate areas."

He said it is incumbent on each zone of the bureau to do its financial best.

It would appear in the light of his later remarks that the onus will be even greater if there is

not the hoped-for diversion of U.S. tourists to Canada.

Mr. Dodsworth drew a curious comparison between the big-money Honolulu tourist promotion bureau and the Vancouver Island bureau. The Hawaiian system is copied from the local one, which has provincial and federal government support.

But whereas the Honolulu bureau is stuck with a \$200,000 deficit this year due largely to travel expenses in the interests of promotion, the local budget for travel expenses comes to about \$300, Mr. Dodsworth said.

Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd. and the Steel Company of Canada Ltd. are embarked on a joint project for development of a new "bath tub" rail freight car designed for the Western Canadian bulk coal traffic.

The new car is undergoing tests in the mountains by both Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways for winter efficiency.

Called the Bulk Master, the new car has dump gates designed to work as the unit travels in either direction, making it ideal for automatic unloading in unit trains, which load and unload on the move.

CPR has started using unit trains with conventional equipment for bulk movement of coking coal from Coleman to Port Moody. It is expected the market for these cars will grow to several hundred as western coal resources are developed for the Japanese steel industry.

Port Hardy area continues to get the attention of mining companies, thanks to a long program of drilling to try to prove up copper resources in the holdings of Utah Construction and Mining Co., which has been on site for several seasons.

Golden West Mines Ltd. last week said it had bought 59 claims adjoining Utah's property, largest of all current holdings in the Holberg-Port Hardy district.

Utah is said to have encountered copper in commercial quantities, with silver and molybdenum values, and now seeks to undertake underground exploration.



NEW British motorbike called Scamp will be introduced by A. N. Clark (Engineers), Ltd., of the Isle of Wight and will be in quantity production next month. Fitted with a decompressor for easy starting, it has a 49 c.c. engine, automatic clutch, 16-inch wheels and low centre of gravity. It can be pedalled or engine-driven and gets 75 miles from its half-gallon tank. (CP Photo.)

B.C. Wants Guarantee On CP Coal Haul Bid

Premier Bennett told the legislature Tuesday he has no objection to an all-Canadian rail route for export of Fernie coal providing the CPR guarantees there will be no traffic interruptions.

Mr. Bennett was challenged by Randolph Harding (NDP—Revelstoke-Slocan) to state the cabinet's position on the federal government's insistence that the 51 million tons of coal to be shipped to Japan over 15 years should be hauled to Roberts Bank by the CPR.

(Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark and Mr. Bennett last year indicated B.C. wants to see the rail haul split between the CPR and Great Northern Railway.)

Mr. Bennett said he had made B.C.'s position "very clear" to Transport Minister Hellyer in Ottawa earlier this month.

"If delivery can be guaranteed without interruption on an all-Canadian route, then we want that," he said.

WANTS GUARANTEE "But I think the CPR should put up some guarantee that it will operate this on a continuous basis."

He said any interruptions in deliveries to the proposed superport at Roberts Bank would result in bad publicity for the province in shipping circles around the world.

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Convention Centre Plan Welcomed

Mayor Hugh Stephen drew enthusiastic applause from up-Island delegates Wednesday when he said a Victoria convention centre would be operating "somewhere around 1970."

The mayor made brief remarks at the annual meeting of Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, held here for the first time at Imperial Inn.

A convention centre in the capital city, he said, would be good for Vancouver Island as well as Victoria. "I hope all the rest of you from this lovely island will benefit," Mayor Stephen said.

About 55 persons representing communities and chambers of commerce from Victoria to the north island attended the meeting, which was set for Victoria in order to accommodate guest speaker Kenneth Kiernan, minister of the department of travel industry.

Mr. Kiernan did not attend, however, and sent his deputy Ronald Worley to outline briefly the work of the department in the past 12 months and some of its 1968 promotional program.

"MUST TEMPT THEM"

Mr. Worley suggested to motel and resort operators that instead of advertising winter rates or off-season reductions, they should offer "three days for the price of four during October," or subsequent short vacation times.

He said those in the tourist business must "tempt them ... with a formula like that."

"It's a form of merchandising—like Eaton's or the Bay—a business like anything else."

The deputy said plans for tourist promotion this year include bringing to B.C. 30 travel writers from Europe and 30 from the western American states.

What is known as the "blue water tour" of tourist interest areas, comprising largely U.S. travel editors, will concentrate in 1968 on provincial parks, he said.

He referred to an annual B.C. Ferries promotional tour of California (the Los Angeles area contains the most-travelled Americans, the deputy minister said) which have concentrated on color slide presentations to service clubs, travel agents and shopping centre crowds.

Mr. Worley said as many as 400-500 persons at a time from places like the North American Rockwell factories would hear the virtues of B.C. described to them.

Mr. Worley said the B.C. government has no intention of backing out or being pushed out of a federal-provincial joint superport project.

He was commenting on reports that the three prairie provinces are seeking assurances that only the federal government will have jurisdiction over the port through which their exports and imports will flow.

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Income Tax Tips

By P. J. KELLY
Dept. of National Revenue

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A. The profits of the partnership should be allocated to the partners before a claim is made for capital cost allowance. You should list the assets owned by the partnership on one schedule and the assets owned by you individually on a separate schedule. You may claim your share of the capital cost allowance on partnership assets and full allowance on your own assets.

Q. My daughter is seventeen and attends school. She is receiving a youth allowance of \$10 a month. Do I claim \$300 or \$550 for her?

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presented to the meeting. This includes \$16,200 in municipal grants and \$13,500 from the business community.

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The latter represents the bureau's share of \$42,666 paid to Lovick's advertising agency, which is supported by the publicity bureau and Victoria Visitor's Bureau.

Most of the money will be spent for advertising in U.S. magazines (\$15,898), newspapers (\$6,707) and newspaper

supplements (\$3,029). Of the Balance, \$6,800 will be spent on advertising in Canadian magazines and newspapers.

The publications have a combined circulation of 11.1 million, according to a schedule prepared by the bureau.

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All-Out Fight Urged Against Labor Bill

The provincial council of the New Democratic Party formally has asked the 16 NDP MLAs to "fight with every parliamentary means" the government's proposed labor relations legislation.

The council, which includes delegates from every constituency, the executive and all elected members, is the governing body of the party.

A news release said that at a meeting this week it decided on an all-out battle against Bill 33 which would empower the cabinet to intervene in lockouts and strikes, order binding arbitration by a proposed mediation commission and use punitive measures to ban all civil service walkouts.

Besides asking the NDP caucus to oppose the bill, the council "calls upon all of its members, friends and supporters and upon all citizens of goodwill to oppose this legislation by every peaceful means, until the very Legislature rings with protest."

It claimed the legislation was inherently evil.

"The proposed bill represents a fundamental assault on our civil liberties," the council said in a press statement.

"Today it is the working

people in our society; tomorrow, whatever group incurs the displeasure of the government."

The council said the government would not only receive arbitrary power to be used against unions which have led the struggle for higher wages.

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Naples), Ambition B. (Brent Davies) and Johnny Hy (Gary Feagan). Not playing follow-the-leader at this point. Honest Rocket got up to win and pay \$63.70 for \$2 ticket. (CP Wirephoto.)

Toronto Feels Battered As Bob Betters Brothers

Leafs' 1-0 Loss to Hawks Dampens Playoff Hopes

By The Canadian Press

When you've got two older brothers who have knocked about in the minor pro leagues as long as the Schmutz boys, even playing in the National Hockey League is a thrill.

But Bobby Schmutz, the 22-year-old Chicago Black Hawk rookie, went one better Wednesday night in Toronto when his first-period marker stood up for the only goal of the game.

The 1-0 Chicago victory may have written an end to the defending Stanley Cup champion's hopes of even making the playoffs this season.

With only 15 games left in the 74 game schedule, Toronto trails fourth-place Boston by 11 points and tonight they face the Bruins in Boston in one of three scheduled games.

HABS-BLUES TIE

In other games played Wednesday, St. Louis Blues exploded for three unanswered goals in the third period to beat Montreal Canadiens 3-3 while Oakland Seals piled in six goals before holding off Minnesota North Stars 6-3.

Other games scheduled to night have New York Rangers visiting Detroit Red Wings and

Los Angeles Kings at Philadelphia Flyers.

Schmutz, who arrived in the Chicago camp just three games ago from Dallas of the Central Pro League, blasted a partially-screened slap shot past goalie Bruce Gamble on a pass from Dennis DeJordy in the first period.

And while Toronto managed to hold the Hawks off for the rest of the game, they were unable to get anything by Chicago's Dennis DeJordy who registered his fourth shutout of the season.

For Saskatchewan-born Schmutz, playing in the NHL was a plateau that two older brothers have been unable to reach.

Older brothers Arnie, 34, and Cliff, 29, have been fixtures with Portland Buckaroo in the Western Hockey League for years.

LACK BOB'S 'BEEF'

Although both have been consistently high scorers in the minor pro circuit, Bob says their size has been against them. He's the husky one in the family at 165 pounds. Arnie weighs 140 pounds while Cliff scales in at 160.

Ironically, all three are right wingers.

The loss for Toronto was their ninth in 10 games and greatly dimmed their hopes of overtaking Boston Bruins for the fourth and last playoff spot in the east. It would be the first time in nine years for Boston to make the playoffs and the first time in 10 years that the Leafs didn't.

Chicago goalie Roger DeJordy was full value for his fourth shutout of the season, handling 38 shots, 16 in the final period, as the Leafs carried a great deal of the play throughout the game.

Bruce Gamble handled only 28 shots in the Toronto nets.

At Los Angeles, Ted Hampson continued to make an early-season trade look good and Billy Harris appears to have shaken a season-long slump.

The two centres scored two goals each in the victory over Minnesota. Other Seals' goals went to George Swarbrick and Wally Boyer.

The North Stars, who remained four points behind Philadelphia in the western standings, got goals from Mike McMahon, Parker MacDonald and Andre Boudrias.

MOORE HAUNTS HABS

Dickie Moore went through enough Montreal rallies in 11 seasons with the Canadiens to know how they get started.

Moore, who now earns his salary with St. Louis, carried over his knowledge to Wednesday night.

It was Moore's third period goal that started a three-goal spurt for the fired up Blues and earned them a tie.

Tally-Ho Club Faces Vikings

One Saturday game and six Sunday matches are on tap for Victoria and District Soccer League clubs.

In first division action, University Vikings tackle Tally-Ho Saturday at Heywood Avenue and Hourigans tackle Gorge Molsons Sunday at Central.

Second division teams will continue the double-knockout Dadds Cup competition Sunday with London Boxing Club going against Island Tug at Rose Street, University Norsemen meeting Colony Inn at Gordon Head, Mayfair Clippers playing Sidney Hotel at Bullen and Victoria West meeting Gorge at Topaz.

Games start at 2 p.m.

First Alberta Games Attract Large Entry

CALGARY (CP)—Nearly 1,000 athletes will compete in eight sports' events in the Alberta Winter Games here March 9 and 10.

Competitions at the games, the first in Alberta, will be held in boxing, fencing, track and field, four-wall handball, wrestling, gymnastics, baton-twirling and weight-lifting.

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SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

HYPNOTIST MOST HELPFUL AT GATE

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP)—Hypnotist Harvey Misel couldn't keep Medicine Hat Blades alive in the Alberta Senior Hockey League playoffs Tuesday night but his efforts on their behalf weren't entirely wasted.

The Blades, a distant third in the regular schedule and trailing the first-place Drumheller Miners 3-0 in their best-of-seven semi-final, bowed out 10-5 after submitting to hypnosis in their dressing room before the game.

"Drumheller sure has a helluva good team," was Misel's comment.

The Calgary hypnotist admitted no eyewitnesses to his session with the team. He said later he succeeded in putting all players into a hypnotic trance but some had "proved more difficult subjects than others."

Evidently the prime beneficiary was Stan Maxwell, a 42-year-old left winger who scored four goals.

Goaltender Bruce Cooke responded by blocking 48 shots and centre Vic Link led a strong-skating group of performers. But the defence played as though it had not yet emerged from the trance.

Misel's prime success was at the turnstiles. The largest crowd of the season—more than 1,100 fans—turned up to watch the experiment.

COUGARS CLIPPED

'Good Serviss' Blesses Vernon

VERNON—It was "Tom Serviss Night" at the Vernon Arena but rookie Jeff Wilson played a strong supporting role Wednesday as the Essos grabbed a share of second place in the next-to-last game of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League season.

To all intent and purpose, Serviss clinched league scoring honors with a four-assist effort as Vernon chopped down Victoria Cougars 8-3.

The showing gives Serviss 86 points, eight more than Wilson, who contributed three

JUNIOR SUMMARY

Penitence 39 29 8 2 125 125
Kamloops 40 21 19 6 221 207
Vernon 40 19 16 4 208 212
Kelowna 40 14 20 6 180 179
New Westminster 39 15 22 7 182 228
VICTORIA 39 10 23 6 140 194
Next game: Saturday — Vernon at Victoria.

VICTORIA 3, VERNON 1
FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—Klooske (Ver) 10:37, Allen (Vic) 13:04; Marsh (Ver) 13:04.
SECOND PERIOD
1. Vernon, Hackman 1:14.
2. Vernon, Wilson (Serviss, Blanchette) 14:07.
3. Vernon, Malinowski (Marsh) 14:32.
4. Vernon, Malinowski (Dye, Southward) 16:00.
Penalties—Wedderburn (Vic) 6:59; Dye (Ver) 8:24.
THIRD PERIOD
5. Victoria, Mitchell (Wedderburn, Mainland) 1:17.
6. Vernon, Ralston (Serviss, Wilson) 5:08.
7. Vernon, Wilson (Serviss, Hackman) 11:57.
8. Victoria, Limacher (Van Horlick) 13:28.
9. Vernon, Dye (Marsh, Serviss) 14:13.
10. Victoria, Mitchell (Limacher, McIvor) 17:34.
Penalties—Polton (Ver) 5:13; Southward (Ver), Wedderburn (Vic) 12:58; Blanchette (Ver) 15:27.
Saves:
Gillroy (Ver) 19 8 12-31
Finlay (Vic) 13 16 13-48
Attendance 1,570.

FINLAY SHARP
The game was re-scheduled from Feb. 11 when travel difficulties prevented Cougars from reaching Vernon.

Victoria goalkeeper Murray Finlay was a standout Wednesday. He stopped 48 shots, including a brilliant 19-stop performance in the opening period.

Vernon broke Finlay's magic spell early in the second period to take a 1-0 lead, then pulled away by scoring three goals in less than two minutes later in the stanza.

Rookie Revives Runners' Hopes

By The Canadian Press
The see-saw battle for fourth and last playoff position in the Western Hockey League continued Wednesday night with Phoenix Roadrunners scoring a victory and moving into fourth place, one point ahead of last-place Vancouver Canucks.

Phoenix nipped league-leading Portland Buckaroos 6-5 before 5,112 in Portland. In another contest, San Diego Gulls bowed 4-3 to Baltimore Clippers of the American Hockey League in an interlocking game before 6,201 in San Diego.

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Russian Pair Collects Another World Crown



GENEVA (CP-AP)—The Soviet husband-wife team of Oleg Protopopov and Ludmila Belousova glided Wednesday to their fourth consecutive world pairs figure-skating title.

They collected a massive total of 105.4 points for their free-skating routine after having completed the compulsory program Tuesday with the maximum nine ordinals and 105.1 points.

The veteran Protopopovs have won two Olympic gold medals in addition to four world titles.

WOOD TAKES LEAD

Meanwhile Tim Wood of the United States finished strongly in the men's school figures, to earn a slim lead over defending champion Emmerich Danzer of Austria going into Friday's men's singles free-skating.

Wood had 13.0 ordinals—judges' placements—to 16.0 for Danzer, but the 23-year-old Austrian is regarded as a remarkable free skater and may emerge ahead of Wood in the long run. He had a points lead of 1.138.2 to 1.136.9 over Wood, a 19-year-old law student from Michigan.

Three British pairs emerged at the top of the standings in the

ice dance after Wednesday's compulsory events. The free-skating finale was scheduled today.

Diane Towler and Bernard Ford appeared a clinch to collect their third consecutive world ice dance title, having emerged from the four compulsory dances with nine ordinals and 196 points.

IN SECOND PLACE

Yvonne Suddick and Malcolm Cannon were second with 21.5 ordinals and 189.1 points. Third were Janet Sawbridge and John Lane, 24.5 ordinals and 187.9 points as the British entries threatened to make an unprecedented national sweep of the event.

Tatiana Zhuk and Aleksandr Gorelik, the Soviet Olympic silver medalists, were second behind Miss Belousova and Protopopov in the world pairs with 31.5 points and 19.0 ordinals.

U.S. TEAM THIRD

Cynthia and Ronald Kauffman of the U.S. were third with 304.3 points and 31.0 ordinals.

Betty and John McKilligan of Vancouver finished 13th, with 270.3 points and 118.0 ordinals. Pera of France was third at the completion of compulsory figures, with 30.0 ordinals and 1-093.1 points. Two American boys, Scott Allen and Gary Visconti, stood fourth and fifth.

Jay Humphrey of Vancouver and Toronto, a strong free skater who finished seventh at the Winter Olympics, was in eighth place, and David McGillivray of Toronto 11th.

In the dance event, Joni Graham and Don Phillips of Vancouver were eighth after the compulsory program. Two Ontario ice dancers, Donna Taylor of Cooksville and Bruce Lennie of Weston, were 12th.

School Cards Golf Tourney

Oak Bay High School will stage a golf tournament Friday at Uplands Golf Club for the Don Munro Trophy.

Players will start at the following times:

10:30 a.m.—D. McCall, M. Gray, C. Schwanke.
10:37 a.m.—A. Brown, T. Karpiuk, D. Morgan, D. Burrows.
10:44 a.m.—M. Davidson, D. Wallace, B. Mullin, G. White.
10:51 a.m.—L. Mais, P. Cruise, E. Johnson, B. Fraser.
10:58 a.m.—M. Donald, T. Fletcher, R. Nodack, G. Lloyd.
11:05 a.m.—D. Mears, B. Bergstrom, B. Lewis, P. Costa.
11:12 a.m.—R. Powell, E. Peterson, R. Bird, M. Wagner.
11:19 a.m.—M. Davidson, B. Baynon, G. Hood, J. Orme.
11:26 a.m.—R. Reynolds, J. MacMillan, B. Love, I. Rainford.
11:33 a.m.—J. Yates, D. Cruise, R. Coates, R. King.
11:40 a.m.—T. Pendray, T. Holmes, J. Henderson, E. Churcher.
11:47 a.m.—R. Lee, R. Couveleur, G. Miles, J. Brekke.
11:54 a.m.—J. Potras, R. Morris, M. Burr, T. Farr.
12:01 p.m.—R. Burrell, K. Olson, I. Anderson.

NHL SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION
GP W L T F A Pts
Philadelphia 40 24 16 10 189 129 72
Chicago 41 29 18 14 183 170 72
New York 39 29 16 11 177 133 69
Boston 41 29 12 10 211 181 68
Toronto 39 24 28 6 154 128 57
Detroit 41 15 24 12 139 171 42

WESTERN DIVISION
GP W L T F A Pts
Minnesota 41 23 27 11 127 194 57
Los Angeles 39 25 24 6 156 156 54
St. Louis 39 21 24 12 139 146 54
Pittsburgh 40 21 29 10 151 173 52
Oakland 41 15 24 12 139 171 42

Next games: Tonight — Toronto at Boston; New York at Detroit; Los Angeles at Philadelphia.

MONTREAL 3, ST. LOUIS 2

1. Montreal, Cournoyer (22) (Laperriere) 3:1.
2. Montreal, Cournoyer (22) (G. Tremblay, Beliveau) 5:21.
Penalties—Lemay (M) 13:22; Bob Plager (SL) 16:39.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Montreal, G. Tremblay (19) (Beliveau, Cournoyer) 4:58.
Penalty—Barclay Plager (SL) 4:52.

THIRD PERIOD
1. St. Louis, Moore (4) (Picard, Melnyk) 3:54.
2. St. Louis, Berenson (19) (Roberts, Arbour) 11:18.
3. St. Louis, Marshall (15) (Osbourne, Arbour) 13:25.
Penalties—None.

Shots on goal by:
Montreal 5 12 5-22
St. Louis 8 10 12-20
Attendance: 11,452.

CHICAGO 1, TORONTO 0

FIRST PERIOD
1. Chicago, Schmutz (1) (D. Hall) 15:48.
SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—Marotte (C) 4:36.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—Stapleton (C) 3:7.
Shots on goal by:
Chicago 13 9 6-28
Toronto 10 12 16-28
Attendance: 16,011.

MINNESOTA 2, OAKLAND 1

FIRST PERIOD
Oakland, Hampson (13) (G. Swarbrick) 5:53.
2. Oakland, Boyer (10) (B. Harris, Penalties—None.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Oakland, R. Harris (7) (Erickson) 18:48.
2. Oakland, Swarbrick (14) (Parsie, Brennenman) 5:33.
3. Minnesota, McMahon (12) (Fitzpatrick, Goldsworthy) 9:32.
4. Minnesota, MacDonald (16) 12:04.
5. Minnesota, Boudrias (14) (Parsie, Penalties—Schman (O) 2:07; McCord (O) 7:19; Swarbrick (O) 10:21; Pratt (O) 11:46; Plager 18:58.

Shots on goal by:
Minnesota 6 10 12-28
Oakland 11 6 8-23
Attendance 5,292.

PORTLAND 6, VANCOUVER 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Portland, Polanco (unassisted) 6:20.
2. Portland, Saunders (A. Schmutz) 11:36.
Penalties—Danville (Phoenix) 15:50.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Phoenix, McKechnie (Labrosse, Hapton) 2:16.
2. Portland, Jones (Johnson, C. Schmutz) 3:17.
3. Phoenix, Redahl (unassisted) 4:38.
4. Phoenix, Charlebois (McKechnie, Kappel) 6:32.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Portland, A. Schmutz (Jones, Madigan) 15:25.
2. Portland, Saunders (C. Schmutz, Jones) 19:27.
3. Phoenix, Madigan (Portland) 1:43.
4. Phoenix, Redahl (Phoenix) 2:43; McVie (Phoenix) 9:19; Hucul (Phoenix) 10:06.
5. Phoenix, Charlebois (McKechnie, Kappel) 6:32.

OVERTIME
1. Phoenix, McKechnie (Charlebois, Kappel) 6:32.
Shots on goal by:
Phoenix 6 15 9 4-34
Portland 10 13 8 0-31

BALTIMORE 4, SAN DIEGO 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Baltimore, Cunningham (Cossette) 6:55.
Penalties—Barfield (B) 10:46; Guido (B) 15:46; Ehrenverth (SD) 18:02.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Baltimore, MacDonald (Meisner, MacQueen) 10:08.

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ECKERT ACCEPTED

Reserve Clause To Be Studied

MIAMI (AP)—The commissioner of baseball was accepted by the Major League Players' Association Wednesday as the final authority for a two-year period in settling any disputes which may arise between the players and the 20 major league clubs.

At a day-long meeting in Miami, the player representatives also ratified and signed several measures agreed upon with the owners a week ago in New York.

The association also agreed to a joint study involving "possible alternatives to the reserve

clause" and a joint study on "the length of the championship season."

The study of the reserve clause, which now binds a player to the club with which he is under contract, is to be completed prior to Dec. 31, 1969 — the termination date of the player-owner agreement ratified Wednesday.

The study of the length of the season is to be finished prior to the drawing up of the preliminary schedules for 1969.

Acceptance of the commissioner, now William D. Eckert, to serve as the adjudicator in player-management disputes followed earlier disagreement.

The players' association previously questioned his role as an impartial judge, since the commission is selected by the owners without a player voice.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, said after the meeting:

"We have agreed upon 16 or 17 rules of procedure governing arbitration hearings before the commissioner."

SPORTS MENU

CURLING TONIGHT
7:00 and 8:00 p.m.—First draws in annual women's bonspiel, Victoria Curling Club.

HOCKEY FRIDAY
7:45 and 9:15 p.m.—Vancouver Island League: Vikings vs. Queen's Own Rifles; Tudors vs. Stockers, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

CURLING
8:00 and 10:15 p.m.—Continuation of play in annual bonspiel, Victoria Curling Club.

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SWIMMING'S TWO-WAY FIGHT BECOMES THREE

Three clubs and swimmers ranging from 8 to 16 years will create the extra din in the Crystal Garden pool Saturday. That's when the annual city swimming championships take place.

Interrupting a long-standing two-way rivalry will be the newly-formed Juan de Fuca Cohoes Swim Club. They'll vie for team honors along with the established Victoria Amateur and YMCA Clubs. Elimination heats start at 8 a.m. Finals will be run off between 5 and 7 p.m.

VIKING VIEWS

Ellis Boosts Track Program

By STEVE POTTER

The University of Victoria's sports scene promises to be a lean one for spectators this weekend.

With the university closed Friday for the mid-term break, most teams are either resting before moving on to championship play, or making use of the long weekend on the road. Four teams will sit it out at home, while sailing, track, bowling and hockey squads travel out of town.

At home there's Northwest Intercollegiate Conference action on tap for Saturday. The rugby Vikings are scheduled to meet Western Washington State 2:30 at Gordon Head.

Western Washington is currently in last place in conference standings and hasn't won a game all year, but Uvic's head rugby coach Howard Gerwing isn't underestimating the competition.

He expects their forward pack will be bigger than the Vikings' scrum, a characteristic of the American college teams which

While the rugged Vikings battle Western, Uvic's tiny contingent of track athletes will travel to Vancouver for a training meet with University of British Columbia athletes.

Track coach Dr. Derek Ellis, a former track star in Scotland and Eastern Canada, said five members of the Uvic team will travel to UBC to compete in two events.

Dr. Ellis, now a teacher in Uvic's biology department, has

Competing at Vancouver in a one-mile event will be Chris Garret-Petts and Ken Cameron, and running in a special triple tag race will be Charlie Thorne, Larry Corbett and Steve Sullivan.

Corbett and Garret-Petts were former prep stars at Oak Bay High School, while Thorne and Sullivan were well known track men at Mount Douglas and Esquimalt.

Victoria Archers Score at Alberni

Lil Jones and 13-year-old Wanda Allan of Victoria Sea-view Archers won women's events in the Vancouver Island archery tournament at Port Alberni.

Courtenay's Palmer Berquist edged Fred Usher of Victoria to take the men's freestyle title and Cowichan's Buz Vidal won the men's instinctive event.

Leaders:
Men's Freestyle—L. Palmer Berquist; 2. Fred Usher; 3. J. Kock.
Men's Instinctive—L. Buz Vidal; 2. C. Jones; 3. A. Olausson.
Women's Freestyle—L. Lil Jones; 2. C. Hardy; 3. V. Mair.
Women's Instinctive—L. Wanda Allan; 2. C. Vidal; 3. Antilla.

Also at UBC over the weekend, but in a much wetter environment, will be sailors from Uvic. An eight-man team will travel to Vancouver for the northwest intercollegiate regatta.

Uvic's bowlers travel to Alberta Friday for a Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association event at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

And the hockey Vikings are at Comox Saturday night for an exhibition game with the Comox Canadian Forces Base intermediate hockey squad.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Back in list of winners in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest is Esther Dillon, who has collected women's fivepin award in 19th week of 27-week event. Esther topped division as she rolled 295-307-251-853 series in ANAF League at Gibson's Recreation.

Minor Soccer Schedule

Teams in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association will play the following weekend matches:

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m.
Division VIII (league)—Cadboro Bay vs. Langford at Maynard Park; Evening Optimists vs. Gorge F.C. at Lansdowne School; Lake Hill Leafs vs. Gordon Head at Lake Hill Elementary; View Royal vs. Peninsula Rovers at View Royal School; Ruby Road Esso vs. Lake Hill Canadians at Shellbourne School; University Realty vs. Lake Hill Rangers at Gordon Head Elementary; Esquimalt Lions vs. Cordova Bay at Esquimalt Junior High; Whitties Shop Esso—bye.

Division VII (playoff)—Gorge, Canadians vs. Lake Hill Kwanias "A" at Bullen Park; Lake Hill "B" vs. Gordon Head "B" at Lower Topaz Park.

Division VIII (exhibition)—Esquimalt Lions vs. View Royal Recreations at Mount High High; Parker Johnson vs. Gorge United at Gordon Head Junior High; Cadboro Bay F.F. vs. Evening Optimists at Frank Hobbs School; Royal Oak Pharmacy vs. Lake Hill Canadians at Royal Oak School; Cook and Talbot vs. Northridge at Lochside Park; First and Finest vs. View Royal Eagles at Colquhoun Junior High.

Division VIIA (exhibition)—Pro Pats vs. Langford S.C. at Majestic Park; Oldfield Service vs. Peninsula Cougars at Layrville Park; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Esquimalt at Windsor Park; Cadboro Bay Gyros vs. Evening Optimists at Reynolds Road Park; Gorge F.C. vs. Victoria Boys' Club at Mariposa School; Division VI (playoff)—Victoria Boys' Club vs. A.N.A.F. at Upper Royal Esso; Division VII (league)—Whitties Shop Esso vs. Public Services Legion at Victoria High.

Division VI (exhibition)—Brentwood vs. Spanish Thistles at North Saanich High; Esquimalt Legion vs. Douglas Rotary at Esquimalt Senior High; Lake Hill Kwanias vs. Cordova Bay at Mount Douglas High; Evening Optimists vs. Langford Building Supplies at Lansdowne School; Langford Six Mile vs. Gorge F.C. at Elizabeth Fisher School; Gorge Canadians vs. Oak Bay Optimists at Hampton Park; Gordon Head Mechanics vs. Cordova Bay McMorris at Gordon Head Junior High.

12 noon
Division V (playoff)—Skilling Mayflower vs. Lake Hill Lucky Dollar at Pemberton Park.

Division V (consolation playoff)—Oak Bay vs. View Royal at Mount View High; Gorge Canadians vs. Peninsula Rovers at Lansdowne School; Martine S.C. vs. Langford F.C. at Hollywood Park; Lake Hill "B" vs. Victoria Boys' Club at Victoria High; Quigley Builders—bye.

Division IV (playoff)—Britannia Legion vs. Gorge F.C. at Central Park.
Division IV (consolation playoff)—Saanich Employees vs. Gordon Head Shell at Windsor Park; Prospect Esso vs. Evening Optimists at Hampton Park; Gorge Canadians vs. Esquimalt Legion at Glenford Park; Langford Building Supplies—bye.

Division III (playoff)—Victoria Boys' Club vs. Lake Hill Kwanias at Carnarvon Park.

Jubilant B.C. Rink Shares First Place

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba and British Columbia made it through a day of cliff-hangers Wednesday to enter the final day of the Canadian women's curling championship tied in first place each with six wins and one loss.

Both Mabel Mitchell of Brandon and Myrtle Fashoway of Cranbrook, B.C., ran into trouble in the fifth round and needed extra ends to salvage wins.

They had relatively easy sixth round matches, but Manitoba came close to blowing its seventh round game against Ontario's Peggy Wherrett of Dryden, needing an extra end to win.

Barbara MacNevin of Delta, Sask., and Hazel Jamison's family rink from Edmonton were locked in third place with 5-2 marks.

Nova Scotia's Shirley Robertson of Halifax won one out of

three rounds Wednesday to move into sole possession of fifth place at 3-4, while the other provincial champions were bunched in the cellar with 2-5 records.

LUMP TOGETHER

They were Ontario, Peggie Bradshaw of Hudson Heights, Que., Barbara Likely of Saint John, N.B., Gladys Carruthers of Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Jeanette Blair of St. John's, Nfld.

In seventh round action, Manitoba took an extra end to nip Ontario 8-7, Saskatchewan edged P.E.I. 8-7 in the only other game that got past nine ends. Alberta disposed of Newfoundland 10-2, Nova Scotia beat Quebec 7-6, and British Columbia handled New Brunswick 9-4.

Mrs. Mitchell sent her Manitoba rink into an extra end with Ontario in the seventh round when she missed a wide-open takeout with last rock, but redeemed herself in the extra frame by making a similar shot to count.

WINS IN EXTRA END

Mrs. Fashoway said she was "rather jubilant" in getting British Columbia through the day undefeated.

"We're playing a lot better and have finally got the weight. But we've still got two big ones Thursday against Manitoba and Alberta."

British Columbia built up a 4-1 lead over Nova Scotia after six ends in the fifth round before the eastern team started its comeback. A steal by Nova Scotia in the 10th sent the game into overtime with B.C. taking advantage of opposition misses to count two and wrap up the win.

Many of the 35 games played up until the final two rounds were one-sided and 21 of them ended before the 10th ends.

British Columbia: Won 6, Lost 1.
Manitoba: 5, 1.
Alberta: 5, 2.
Saskatchewan: 5, 2.
Nova Scotia: 3, 4.
New Brunswick: 2, 5.
Quebec: 2, 5.
Prince Edward Island: 2, 5.
Ontario: 3, 4.
Newfoundland: 2, 5.

Don Leo Jonathan Defeats Assassin

Don Leo Jonathan defeated one of the Assassins in a "Texas battle to the finish," the feature bout of a professional wrestling card at Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, Abdulhish Butcher won over Emile Dupre, Bruce Kirk dominated Karl von Steiger and Eric Froelich drew with Rocky Johnson.

Next mat card at Memorial Arena will be on March 12.

Chualo to Risk Canadian Crown

TORONTO (CP)—George Chualo of Toronto will put his Canadian heavyweight boxing championship on the line here April 29 against Bob (Pretty Boy) Feistein of Toronto, it was announced Wednesday.

It will be the first fight for Chualo since he suffered a serious injury during a match against Joe Frazier of Philadelphia last year.

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Johnstown 2, Clinton 6.
THUNDER BAY SENIOR
Fort William 2, Port Arthur 4.
(First game of best-of-seven final.)
MONTREAL SENIOR
St. Boniface 2, Grand Forks 3.
WESTERN SENIOR
Edmonton 2, Calgary 7.
SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Regina 1, Yorkton 3.
(First game of best-of-five final.)
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Trail 1, Nelson 6.
NORTH SHORE LEAGUE
Bathurst 7, Dalhousie 3.
Cape Breton 4, Campbellton 20.
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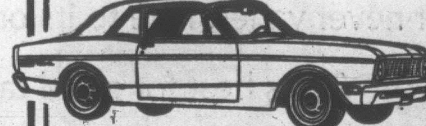
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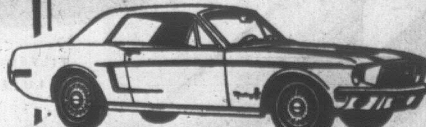
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Mr. Notts (Valenzuela) 10.80
Also ran: Blue Cobra, Equivalent, String Man, Ricketty Wrack, John Van Millwood, Bullock, Peter's Peace, Atlanta Boy, Jarro, Time :33.4-5.

Fourth Race—\$3,500, allowances, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Salpan (Gonzalez) \$6.50 \$3.00 2.40
a-Toe Shoes (Pincay Jr.) 2.40 2.20
Crystal Deches (Pincay Jr.) 2.40 2.20
Also ran: a-More Proof, Aptobee Fleet, Bien Jolie, Wild Beauty, Time 1:48.4-5.

Fifth Race—\$5,000, three-year-olds, maidens and fillies, six furlongs:
Requited (Pierce) \$3.50 \$3.00 \$2.50
Hastings Sour (Pineda) 3.40 2.40
Winter Palace (Sellers) 2.20
Also ran: Adriatic Blue, Sylvanharmon, Supply Boat, Fox Fox, Hurricane Suzi, Baha Lisa, Monaga, Coherent, Remolbia, Time 1:11.

Sixth Race—\$7,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Dizzybabe (Pineda) \$3.40 \$2.40 \$2.20
War Emperor (Blum) 1.40 1.40
Comic Fellow (Pincay Jr.) 1.40 1.40
Also ran: Kick Back, Found Out, Snow Ball, Royal House, Lean A Lot, Time 1:09.3-5.

Seventh Race—\$5,000, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Raw Courage (Pincay) \$5.50 \$2.50 \$2.00
Cherokee Arrow (Pineda) 2.40 2.40
American Tiger (Pierce) 4.00
Also ran: Seagone Barb, Frank Crivello, Emma's Orphan, Fiddler's Boy, River Bury, Prince Union, More General, Muscle Power, Hall to Garr, Time 1:09.3-5.

Eighth Race—\$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:
Goerlie (Alvarez) \$5.50 \$3.50 \$3.20
Forex (Alvarez) 6.40 4.60
Quiet Town (Blum) 4.40
Also ran: Volandero, Facile, Figure in II, Tall Duke, Acknowledge, Time 2:08.1-3.

Ninth Race—\$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Dawning (Pineda) \$10.80 \$5.00 \$4.50
Los Orientales (Lambert) 12.40 7.40
Trojan Blue (Harris) 12.40 7.40
Also ran: Sea of Ark, Electro Khal, Jonleure, Hiparco, Colbert II, Khal Kor, Diplomatic, Column Right, Time 1:51.2-5.

SANTA ANITA ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—\$5,000, claiming (\$6,250), four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Hamp (J. Sellers) 118
Starlighter (L. Pincay Jr.) 117
Adelus Corner (W. Harnatz) 117
Kell (W. Bailey) 117
Gracious Hesiod (J. McCullar) 120
Cross Road (R. Blanco) 115
Chaiba (M. Volke) 110
First Strike (M. Valenzuela) 118
Bashful (J. Gonzalez) 115
Miracle View (W. Blum) 115
Don't Forget (D. Pierce) 115
Win Ruley (A. Pineda) 115
Royal Odds (W. Harnatz) 115
SECOND RACE—\$5,500, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Princess Blime (M. Valenzuela) 115
Flag American (L. Pincay Jr.) 115
Rev's Slipper (D. Pierce) 115
For Smitty (W. Harris) 115
Turn to North (J. Lambert) 115
Money Box (M. Yancey) 115
Princess Endeavour (A. Pineda) 115
See Als Mode (J. Gonzalez) 115
Please Rickey (J. Sellers) 115
Loving Leap (W. Blum) 115
THIRD RACE—\$4,000, maidens, two-year-olds, three furlongs:
Yellow River (M. Yancey) 115
Sweet Motion (R. Campos) 115
O'Lucky You (D. Pierce) 115
Eastern Sister (W. Harnatz) 115
Khaled Bride (W. Harnatz) 115
Par Piece (M. Valenzuela) 115
Rich Desai (D. Pierce) 115
Talking Wind (L. Valenzuela) 115
Xixivert (J. Lambert) 115
Dumpty's Goddess (W. Blum) 115
No Caution (A. Pineda) 115
Equal Liberty (A. Sherman) 115
Super Breeze (J. Sellers) 115
FOURTH RACE—\$4,500, claiming (\$6,250), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Don't Forget (D. Pierce) 117
Black Mood (A. Pineda) 117
a-Ring Free (J. Lambert) 120
Mister Pie (L. Pincay Jr.) 120
Rantlee (J. Lambert) 117
b-Ber Clover (F. Alvarez) 117
Mr. Argo (W. Blum) 115
Black Crowler (G. Campos) 117
a-Entry, b-Entry.
FIFTH RACE—\$5,000, maidens, three-year-olds, seven furlongs:
Challam Place (J. Valenzuela) 115
Chappell (J. Gonzalez) 115
Fleet Peggy (W. Harnatz) 115
Young Princess (D. Pierce) 115
Switch It (W. Harris) 115
Trotwood Hills (M. Valenzuela) 115
Five Rich Quebec (W. Blum) 115
Cast Ahead (A. Pineda) 115
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Coed (L. Pincay Jr.) 115
Mr. Argo (W. Blum) 115
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SIXTH RACE—\$7,000, allowances, four-year-olds, six furlongs:
Prompt Delivery (A. Sherman) 115
Story Bridge (M. Volke) 115
More Proof (W. Harnatz) 115
Sword Fish (W. Blum) 115
Kiddie (D. Valenzuela) 115
Judea (J. Gonzalez) 115
Eye Bye Lady (J. Lambert) 115
The Archer (W. Harris) 115
SEVENTH RACE—\$5,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Royal Rake (D. Hall) 117
Traffic Charger (J. Lambert) 117
Never Too Old (W. Harnatz) 117
Sea King (L. Valenzuela) 117
Big John A. (J. Gonzalez) 117
Skallaho (F. Costa) 117
Scoop Time (A. Pineda) 112
Regal Fleet (L. Pincay Jr.) 117
Fleet Elite (D. Pierce) 117
EIGHTH RACE—\$10,000, allowances, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Diego Security (D. Hall) 116
a-Jig Time (L. Pincay Jr.) 116
a-Dewan (J. Lambert) 114
Skookum (J. Sellers) 118
Rin Indio (J. Gonzalez) 118
Tite (L. Valenzuela) 116
Aries (R. Campos) 114
Glory Hallelujah (M. Yancey) 114
Fiddle Isle (A. Pineda) 120
Right or Wrong (D. Pierce) 118
a-Entry.
NINTH RACE—\$7,000, Hallsie Distance Series, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles on turf:
Casting Vote (M. Volke) 116
Pacific (W. Blum) 116
Bigger Grant (M. Yancey) 115
Prosaid One (F. Pires) 116
a-Into the Wind (A. Pineda) 115
Big Deal II (D. Hall) 115
Mirinaus (J. Gonzalez) 121
Rich Desai (D. Pierce) 116
Descanso King (J. Lambert) 125
Aerodict (J. Sellers) 116
Merry Maggie (M. Yancey) 110
Rullah Thumb (L. Valenzuela) 116
Over the Counter (W. Harnatz) 115
Pharang (L. Pincay Jr.) 115
a-Entry.

FIELD READY...

New Polo Club Formed

A new polo club has been formed in Central Saanich. Named the Victoria Polo Club, its members have leased 10-acres of land for a playing field situated immediately east of the junction of Veyaness Road and East Saanich Road. It's the second group of its kind to be organized in this district. The other is the Vancouver Island Polo Club operated by Dr. W. V. Powell, Island View Road, with a playing field on Puckle Road. President Tony Yonge, 1818 Prosser, said the new field was seeded with 550 pounds of fine grass last fall and should be ready for use early this summer. The club has already more than 50 members, but more players are wanted for matches planned this summer. "Several teams from the Pacific Northwest are anxious to come to Victoria," said Yonge. "We will be in full swing once the field is ready." Club officers are: Yonge, President; Jonty Parker, vice-president; Eoin Ruthven, secretary-treasurer. Maurice Michell is honorary president.

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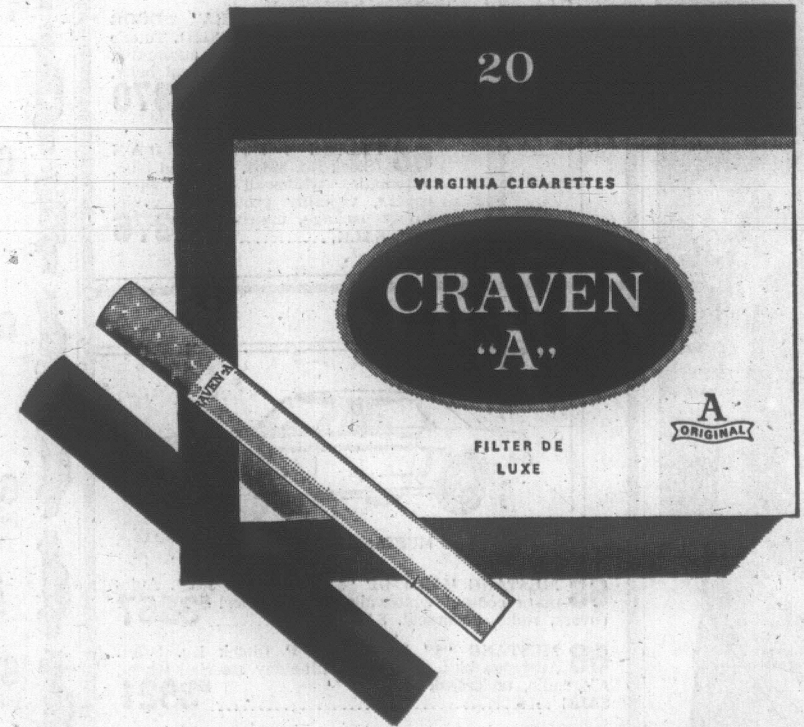
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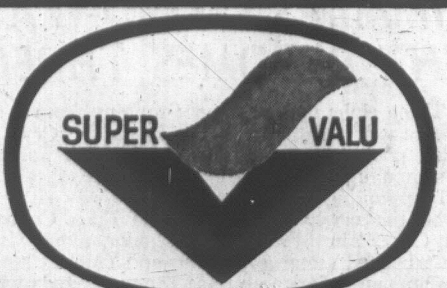
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BENNETT WARNING

Surplus Called Election Issue

By BRUCE YEMEN

The province's cash reserve is going to be "one of the great issues" in the next provincial election, Premier Bennett told the legislature Wednesday.

"We believe in surpluses," said the premier in reply to opposition complaints that he wasn't giving a true picture of the province's financial situation because he always under-estimates provincial revenue.

Surpluses provide a reserve for future eventualities, the premier said. The cash surplus is expected to reach \$150,000,000 by March 31.

"I glory in that fact... that's why this government is trusted," he said of the surplus policy.

"That's going to be one of the great issues when we go to the people next time," he said, lashing spendthrift policies of other governments.

Dr. Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) was ordered

to sit down after refusing to withdraw a charge that Premier Bennett had been guilty of "deliberate presentation of false facts" in his estimates.

Dr. McGeer said the premier has made a habit of under-estimating revenue in his budgets for 16 years.

"This house has been deceived to the extent of \$300,000,000 in the past four years," said Dr. McGeer during debate on estimates for the salary of the finance minister (Mr. Bennett).

Deputy speaker Herb Bruch said it was unparliamentary to say a deliberate falsehood was presented and refused to accept the member's defence, that anyone presenting such figures to a private company would be discharged.

BIG MISTAKE

Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) said he wouldn't accuse the premier of deliberately doing anything but noted that "a horrible mistake has been made consistently for 16 years."

Opposition Leader Strachan said the huge surpluses gathered each year as a result of under-estimates are needed to protect the province's "vulnerable" position in view of having so many 5½ per cent parity bonds out.

He launched an attack on "vultures" who prey on the economies of nations by putting pressure on the dollar market and said it was his dislike of these vultures that made him so angry the night before when the premier called Ottawa bankrupt.

"All the vultures in the world can't upset this government," said the premier, describing the parity bonds as a strong investment—"better than money"—and adding that each year B.C. has \$115,000,000 of unused credit with chartered banks.

He said the surplus was necessary to cushion the province against possible reactions to financial problems in "socialist England," the United States and Canada.

Mr. Bennett defended his estimate policy and turned to Tom Berger (NDP-Vancouver Burrard) to ask what his policy was on estimating his personal income this year.

"I'm expecting the worst," said Mr. Berger as the premier claimed it was proof that his budget methods weren't unique. "But I'm an optimist," added the premier, "not a pessimist."

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'SHARE ROAD PROFITS'

B.C. should follow U.S. examples and tap the land values it creates by building highways in a new kind of government revenue, the legislature was told Wednesday.

But Premier Bennett indicated he isn't interested in following that signpost towards more government revenue.

Robert Williams (NDP-Vancouver-East) said it had become obvious this session that "road-runners" make immense profits by obtaining strategic service station and commercial sites along limited access highways.

He said last year the Pennsylvania government obtained \$2.2 million in "ground rent" levied on 28 service station sites it leased along one highway alone and B.C. should introduce a similar system.

"I think the premier has had time to think about the legitimate sources of revenue this province is missing from the highways which create these land values at public expense," he said. "I would like to know if the premier intends to tap this source of revenue."

But Mr. Bennett shook his head and said: "When the premier does he'll make an announcement."

TAX CHANGES

Earlier David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) scored the government for opposing the tax revisions proposed by the Carter Royal Commission.

Mr. Barrett said the report showed that the province was losing tax revenues on corporations and shareholders totalling \$261 million from income of residents and \$271 million from that of foreigners.

He said the mining and resource industries particularly are under-taxed but they are "protected by the reactionary conservative governments such as this one."

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault was the only one to obtain an unequivocal answer on provincial tax policies.

He asked if the government would try to meet the special exemption from succession duties created in Alberta which is reported likely to attract wealthy British Columbians to move to that province.

Mr. Bennett said definitely no.

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Strachan, trying to convince Premier Bennett that a financial issue some years ago was really serious: "All I know is I saw you rise red-faced in this House waving your arms."

Bennett: "Oh, I do that often."

Perrault: "If the premier would give us short, accurate answers to our questions this vote would have passed by now."

Brothers: "Why don't you ask short, accurate questions?"

Premier Bennett, on a proposal by Capozzi for a computer data bank: "The honorable member is a very bright young man. But he's new."

Phillips (seeking more rural electrification subsidy): "My constituency is the site of the biggest dam in the world but many still have to read by candlelight while those overhead wires take power out of our area, and all for the benefit of the lower mainland."

Perrault: "More power to you."

Compensation Bill Passes First Hurdle

A bill to overhaul administration of the Workers' Compensation Board and improve workers' ability to file claims was given approval in principle by the Legislature Thursday and sent to a committee for hearings on its 89 sections.

Originally introduced at the last session, it was held over for action this year so interested organizations would have time to study it and make their views known.

After a 40-minute debate, the MLAs gave it second reading and agreed to Labor Minister Peterson's motion sending it to the standing labor committee.

During the discussion, Rae Eddie (NDP-New Westminster) said the last Chief Justice Gordon Sloan had severely reprimanded the WCB for not giving its reasons for decisions.

He said the bill should be amended to make it mandatory that the board always furnish written reasons for accepting or refusing a claim.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault commended the government for its decision to hold the bill over a year and send it to committee for study and urged similar procedure be adopted in future with all important or complex bills.

Leo Nimsiek (NDP-Kootenay) argued the bill was faulty because it did not provide increases in compensation benefits.

ANNUAL REVIEW

Tom Berger (NDP-Vancouver-Burrard) said the government should send the compensation act to a legislative committee for annual review instead of just holding a royal commission every decade for recommending revisions.

He also said it was time the province developed a comprehensive social insurance plan which would provide income maintenance for wage earners no matter where or how they fell sick or were injured.

Premier Asks Exemption Changes

Income tax exemptions have not kept pace with the changing value of the dollar, Premier Bennett told the legislature Wednesday.

He was agreeing with David Stupich (NDP-Nanaimo) and Fred Vulliamy (NDP-Burnaby-Willington) who raised the issue during debate on estimates for the finance department.

Mr. Stupich said the Carter report on taxation deserved a better hearing than it has got so far and Mr. Vulliamy warned that people on subsistence incomes pay taxes and soon welfare cases will be paying unless the exemption is raised.

The premier agreed that an adjustment is needed and added that he also agreed with some parts of the Carter report but not with all of it.

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Wide Debate Eyed for Bill

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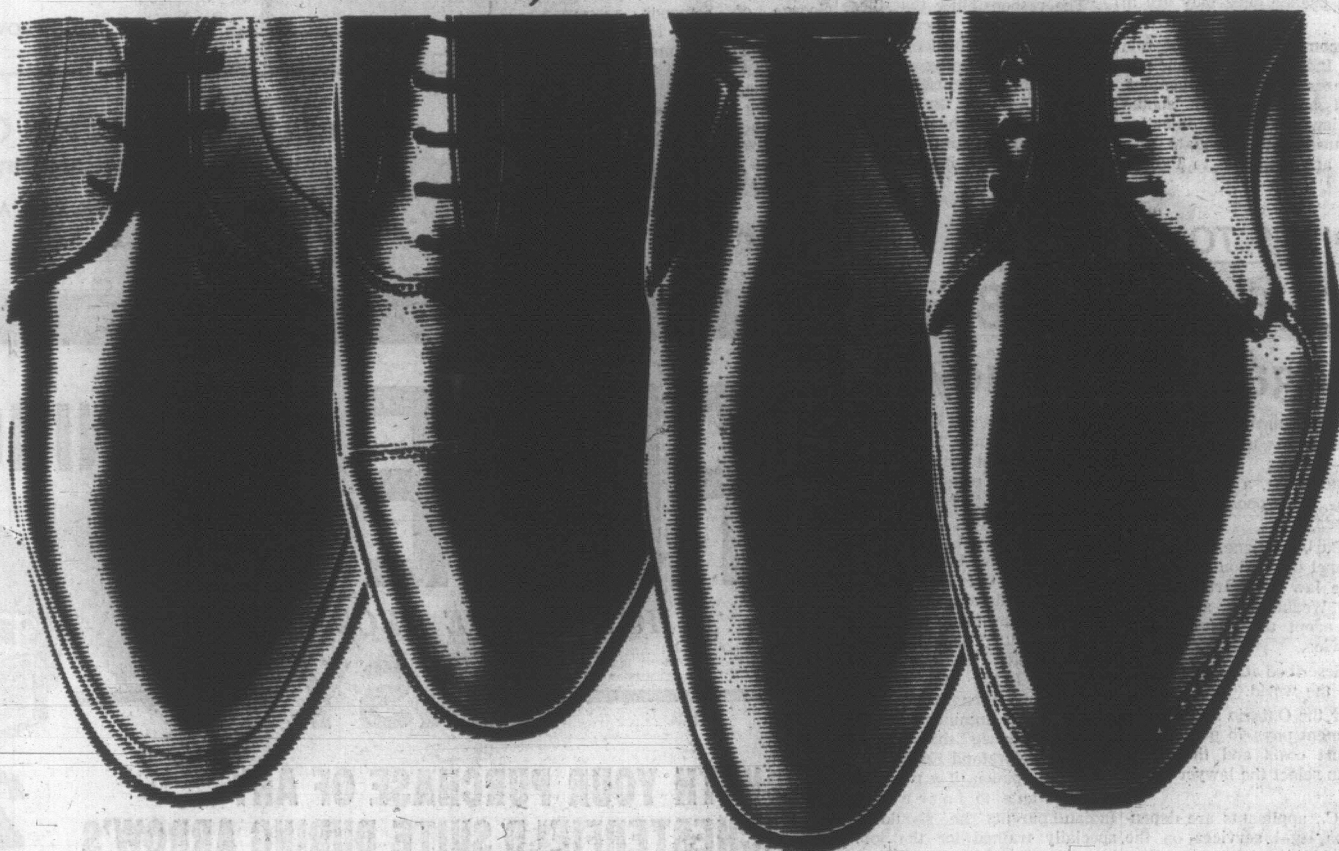
Notice of motion was filed Wednesday by Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) and Rae Eddie (NDP-New Westminster).

The move, if successful, would enable outside opinion and briefs on the bill to be heard by the committee.

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Report Urges Indian Police, Less Jail Use

Training of special constables of Indian origin to assist RCMP to police reserves, is recommended in a report prepared by the Canadian Correctional Association.

It also advocates special services and legal aid in police courts to ensure that Indians understand and exercise their rights.

And it suggests a reduction in the use of jail sentences for those offences by Indians having to do with liquor.

The report is the result of one of the most detailed surveys ever made into problems associated with Indians and the law.

It was requested by Arthur Laing, minister of Indian affairs. Chairman of the project committee was Dr. Gilbert C. Monture of Ottawa.

The concern of Indians with regard to their legal rights and

treatment by civil and criminal courts was reflected at a meeting held at the Tsartlip Indian Day School Wednesday.

The meeting was called to discuss, with a panel of police-men, various aspects of law enforcement and legal rights.

The correction association's report said underlying all problems associated with Indians and Eskimos in Canada are the prejudice and discrimination they meet in the attitude of non-Indians.

'Not Really a Part of Society'

The result is a conviction on the part of Indians that they are not really part of society and that their efforts to better themselves will fail because they haven't a chance.

The survey indicated that there was a greater degree of acceptance of Indians in eastern Canada than in the west and the north.

It noted that a double standard flourished in many areas where Indians and non-Indians are in close contact.

"The Indians recognize this, and while some resent it, most are apathetic and have come to expect nothing better," it stated. Members of the non-Indian community are less ready to acknowledge its existence, yet they reflect biased attitudes inadvertently.

As an example it pointed out that Indians who engage in

excessive drinking at carnivals or sporting events are "worthless drunks" while non-Indians behaving in the same manner are "real swimmers."

"In some places Indians are exploited by unscrupulous merchants, bootleggers and others and are victimized by non-Indians who use money, companionship or liquor for the purpose of sexually exploiting Indian girls and women," it said.

The committee came to the conclusion that most Indians did not understand Canadian laws.

"However, it goes without saying that Indians must learn to understand the laws and the reason for their enforcement," the report said.

It urged that specific efforts be made to help them understand the laws through education programs.

'Understand Principle of Law'

"Programs should be launched to give Indians an understanding of the principles underlying our criminal laws, what the provisions of the laws are, and what protections and service are available to the individual citizen to ensure his legal rights," it said.

It added that the program should form part of the school curriculum for children.

The committee found that legal assistance and services to Indians was inadequate.

The existing legal aid service of the Indian Affairs Branch is restricted to Indians charged with capital or non-capital murder, and, in some instances, where treated rights are involved, it pointed out.

Indian inmates and offenders, it pointed out, don't think they have a chance once they are in trouble.

It recommended that the role of the Indian Affairs branch in all phases of law enforcement, judicial and correction should be reviewed with the objective of ensuring the adequate programs are available to Indians

through federal, provincial and private agencies.

It also said Indians should be hired much more frequently as police officers and probation officers and to work in correction services.

Non-Indian policemen and members of those connected with judicial services with a case load which includes a large number of Indians should be given special training to help them understand the unique problems and point of view of Indians, it said.

With regard to the training of Indian policemen to assist in matters involving reserves, the committee recommended that they be trained by the RCMP.

The report said if the changes recommended in the report are adopted, it will do a lot to remove sources of irritation and unfairness among Indians.

"The responsibility that these changes are made rests squarely on the shoulders of all Canadians, including Indians and Eskimos themselves," it stated.

These issues must not be allowed to fade from our group consciousness, it added.

Extended Care Unit In Two Years

DUNCAN—Claude Green Wednesday held out hope the new extended unit at Cowichan District Hospital will be completed within two years.

In making the chairman's report to the hospital society's annual meeting, Mr. Green said: "This will require another money bylaw and the new Cowichan regional district will have the problem of presenting it and finding the money."

The district includes Ladysmith, Chemainus, Lake Cowichan and Duncan and, opting out is not permissible regarding a hospital bylaw.

"We hope no problems will be encountered when the vote is held in the various areas."

60 BEDS
No estimate has been put on the cost of the 60-bed unit but the provincial government has given provisional approval.

Mr. Green told the meeting that for the first time in many years the hospital showed an operating deficit in 1967.

He said: "This was to be expected as the new hospital operated on the old hospital budget for the last two months of the year."

"Also there was the need for extra staff and non-recurring expense in special training."

Total operating expenditure was \$1,072,526 which left a deficit of \$20,741.

NO DECISION
Mr. Green said no decision has yet been reached on the disposition of the old hospital and nurses' residence.

He said a BCHIS survey ruled the old hospital out as being useful for any sort of institutional care. Too much money would be required to bring it up to standard.

Mr. Green reported: "A feeler was out to see if it could be used as temporary quarters for the regional college until permanent buildings are constructed but no reply has been received."

The maternity wing of the new hospital is to be named in honor of the King's Daughters' who pioneered and built the original Duncan hospital.

Assault Charge Nets \$100 Fine
DUNCAN—Fines totalling \$100 were imposed Wednesday on Harold John Leader of Duncan.

He was appearing on remand for sentence. He had pleaded guilty to charges of unlawfully pointing a firearm and assault causing bodily harm.

Leader had assaulted his wife and pointed a gun at Kenneth Wayne Brauln.

At the same court, Francis George of Soanens reserve pleaded not guilty to a charge of wounding with intent.

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Presentation of the award is being arranged by Lake Cowichan village council.

Nitinat swimming instructor, Mrs. Pat Molland, originally made application for the award.

In a letter to the attorney-general she said: "Gordon and his younger sister were fishing off a float when Darrell Larson, 2, was knocked into the water by a dog."

"Gordon ran to shore, grabbed a stick and passed it out to Darrell who was thrashing in the water."

"Darrell was unable to grasp the stick so Gordon knelt down and grabbed his foot and pulled him closer."

"Then, taking his arm, he got him out of the water."

"Only others around were two older boys out on the lake fishing."

Gordon is the son of Mrs. Diane Webster of Nitinat.

Clinic Collected 1,034 Pints

DUNCAN—Last year Cowichan branch of the Red Cross collected 1,034 pints of blood.

This compared to a previous high of 847 pints in 1966.

The figures were given at the annual meeting when Mrs. Howard Graham reported 290 new donors in 1967.

Mrs. Tom Hamilton said swimming instruction, including water safety was taught to 395 pupils at Maple Bay beach and south end fire department pool, and 80 at Crofton Beach.

The 1968 slate of officers is: President D. Morris; vice-president, E. H. Kidder; treasurer, F. W. Aspin; secretary, J. Sanders; executive members, Mrs. W. H. Bartlett, Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Mrs. A. M. Dirom, Mrs. J. S. T. Fall, Mrs. V. Lloyd and Mrs. F. R. Newham.

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INDIANS TOLD:

Ontario Has Best Legal Aid Policy

British Columbia's legal aid system to under-privileged people—Indians and "whites"—was inadequate, a University of Victoria anthropologist said Wednesday.

Dr. Barbara Lane, moderator at a panel discussion on Indians and the law at Tsartlip Indian School Wednesday, said B.C. should adopt the Ontario legal aid service.

She described it as one of the best in the world.

Under the Ontario system, the government pays 75 per cent of the court costs and the applicant can select the lawyer of his choice.

In B.C., applicants are dependent for legal services on the Legal Aid Society or other agencies, such as the John Howard Society, which have to bear the legal cost. As funds are limited, qualifications for aid are stringent.

Taking part in the panel discussion were police chief John F. Gregory of Victoria, Police Chief Fred Brownlee of Central Saanich, Sgt. Harry Chambers, RCMP Sidney, and Wayne Amren, probation officer.

Also present was Ron Samp-

son, superintendent of the Indian affairs branch, Duncan.

"It was evident from questions directed at the panel that many members of southern Vancouver Island bands had little knowledge of their legal rights."

Don Williams, band administrator for the Cole Bay reserve, said he was dissatisfied with the services of probation officers.

His complaint was that they knew nothing of the social aspects of Indian life.

He said often they were unable to communicate with parents because the mothers couldn't understand English.

"In my opinion, if a probation officer wants to interview Indian parents he should be specially trained for the job," he said. "If he isn't trained, he should be accompanied by the chief to help him in the interview."

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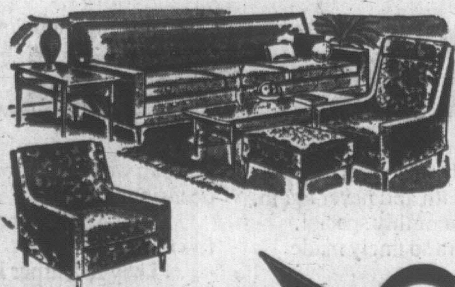
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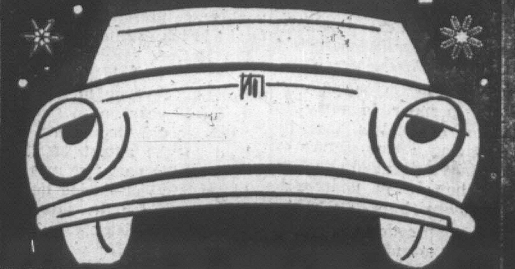
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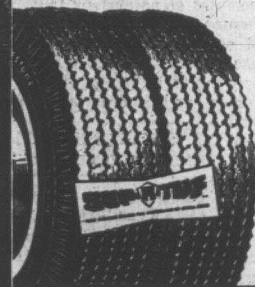
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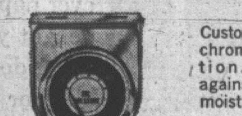


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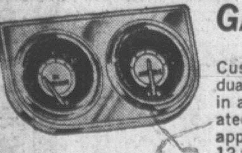
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Gov't Must Coax Funds From 'Niggardly Husband'

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—Ho-hum. One parliamentary crisis finished. Another shaping up. Maybe three.

The government needs money desperately. It says so. Prime Minister Pearson Wednesday repeated that the government will introduce new

financial legislation. It is designed to replace the revenue lost through the Feb. 19 defeat of the bill to increase personal income tax.

What form will this legislation take? The government isn't saying, even if it knows at this point.

If the legislation is another personal income tax boost, the government can expect to run into heavy opposition. The opposition says so.

That's crisis No. 1. The government still must get parliamentary approval for further appropriations in the current fiscal year which ends March 31, 1968.

The opposition says it will have a lot to say about this.

That's possible crisis No. 2. The government will also need parliamentary approval for money it will spend while the Commons is adjourned for the April 4-6 Liberal leadership convention—if it does manage to adjourn.

That's possible crisis No. 3. The government's position is analogous to a housewife trying to coax cash from a niggardly husband.

ENDED WEDNESDAY

The parliamentary crisis which ended Wednesday when the government was sustained by a Commons confidence vote of 138 to 119 began over money.

And money will be the crux of the rest of the session.

Mr. Pearson had hoped the session could be prorogued by March 10 to give the leadership candidates in his cabinet some time to cruise around for delegate votes.

That date now appears optimistic, if not impossible.

Mr. Pearson said Wednesday after the vote that the government still intends to balance the budget for the 1968-69 fiscal year. To do that, it needed more revenue.



YOUNGEST ENTRY to date in race for national leadership of the Liberal party is Rod Woodcock, 21, an unemployed Edmonton sales man. (CP Wirephoto.)

Diet Experts To Visit City

Two well-known diabetic workers will be present at the next monthly meeting of the Victoria and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association.

Mrs. Margaret Holman, president of the Victoria branch, will welcome Miss Isabel Lockerbie, national diet councillor, and Miss Olive Gerrard, Western Canada diet councillor.

Since their last visit in 1964, both have been active in the promotion of diabetic diet information.

Both women attended the sixth Congress of the International Diabetes Federation in Stockholm, Sweden.

Their visit coincides with the start of the Canadian Diabetic Association national appeal for funds.

Jaycees Flayed For Opposing Medicare

A local NDP candidate took the Junior Chamber of Commerce to task Wednesday night for its stand against a national medicare program.

Don Johannessen said a Jaycee prediction that a 12 per cent tax hike would be needed to pay for medicare was "nonsense."

A country-wide plan would cost about \$85 million and the country was already paying \$800 million for medical services.

The candidate for the Esquimalt-Saanich federal seat was speaking to about 50 members of the Victoria Jaycees meeting at the Ingham Hotel.

He was sharply critical of the junior chamber's stand that medicare not be compulsory because it would inhibit freedom.

"Do you know what freedom really is?" he asked. "Are you talking about the freedom to be sick and poor and unable to afford proper care?"

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The school teacher said the number of sick people would drop if individuals were not "saddled with having to pay for preventive medical care."

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Mr. Johannessen may have doubts his message got across.

When he had finished speaking, one Jaycee rose to ask: "Well, are you for medicare or are you against it?"

SALES DOWN
Registration of new cars in Sweden was down 15 per cent to 176,489 in 1967.

DECISION RESERVED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe Wednesday reserved decision in a law suit against a Vancouver contractor.

He reserved decision in a suit commenced by Dick Holzworth, of Helena, Mont., against Burton Lymburner, in British Columbia Supreme Court. Holzworth alleged Lymburner induced him by false statements to invest \$65,000 in a contracting firm.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Most taxpayers have so far been docked less than \$4 due to the federal surtax in force since Jan. 1.

The government is in the process of withdrawing the surtax, following defeat of the legislation that gave it formal status.

A tax credit will be granted for the amount paid, but it is so small that most Canadians will hardly notice it by the time they get around to making out their 1968 tax returns a year from now.

A revenue department spokesman said Wednesday the surtax amounts to \$4 in January and February for a single taxpayer with a gross annual income of \$5,000.

A married taxpayer with no children, earning the same amount, has been assessed \$2.50 in the two-month period. For a married taxpayer with two children and an income of \$5,000, the tally is \$1.66.

Most taxpayers earn less than \$5,000, and even a \$10,000 single man has turned over only \$14.50.

The 5-per-cent surtax applies to federal income taxes

after a basic \$100 exemption. There is a limit of \$600 on the amount any one person must pay.

Finance Minister Sharp estimated it would mean \$25,000,000 in total revenue for the last three months of the current fiscal year — January, February and March. He expected it would mean \$185,000,000 for the fiscal year 1968-69, which begins April 1.

TABLES PROVIDED
The surtax is collected, along with regular income taxes, on the basis of deduction tables provided for employers by the government.

New tables dropping the levy will be prepared but they will not be ready until April, and the surtax will continue to roll into Ottawa until then.

The revenue department spokesman said there is no way of knowing until the end of the year how much income tax has been paid or should be paid by any individual. This makes refunds of the surtax impossible.

But the same result would be achieved by granting a credit for what have been, in effect, over-deductions in the first few months of 1968.

City Man Acquitted Of Break-In Charge

A Victoria man was acquitted in county court Wednesday afternoon on a charge of breaking and entering Taylor's Hardware, 1153 Esquimalt Road, on Oct. 20.

He was also acquitted on a second charge of being in possession of a housebreaking instrument.

John Nelson Fleming, 164 Olive Street, was found not guilty by a jury of six men and six women who considered the verdict for 20 minutes.

Police witnesses said the rear door of the hardware store was forced open in the early hours of Oct. 20. Later Fleming and another man were picked up in a car and a tire wrench was found in the car.

Chips and flecks of paint found on the wrench were examined at Vancouver Crime

Detection Laboratory and proved to be identical with those found on the broken door of the hardware store.

Defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood said this was the only evidence the crown had produced to suggest that Fleming was guilty of breaking and entering.

He pointed out that, although the rear door of the hardware store had been forced open, nothing inside was disturbed and there was no evidence that actual robbery had even been attempted.

In his charge to the jury, Judge Montague Drake said the only evidence on which Fleming could be convicted was his car, the tire wrench and a pair of gloves found in his pocket, which could have been used to avoid leaving fingerprints.

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CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

February 29 to March 6, 1968

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	YOUTHS (13 and Under 18)	CHILDREN (6-12 years)
The Anniversary	No	No
Becket	Excellent	No
Cool Hand Luke	Very mature	No
Far From the Madding Crowd	Very good	Very mature
Guess Who's Coming to Dinner	No	No
Omaha	No	No
Pride and Prejudice	Excellent	Excellent
Sgt. Deadhead	Fair	Fair
Three on a Couch	Fair	Little interest
To Sir With Love	Excellent	No
Wait Until Dark	Excellent of kind	No

BEYOND FULL WEEK

School Festival Of Plays Expands

Twenty-seven plays have been entered by 21 schools for the 27th annual Greater Victoria School Drama Festival March 14 through 23.

This festival—the biggest of its kind in North America—has expanded for the first time beyond the full week it has occupied for many years, but there will only be one afternoon session included.

The 30-day event will see public and private schools from elementary to senior secondary level participating.

As to the plays, they range all

the way from fairy tales by we folk such as Sookie Elementary's Invisible Dragon of Wing Sing Tu to famous one-act plays like The Monkey's Paw and the profound works of avant garde playwrights like Albee and Ionesco.

There is one original script at least, and one do-it-yourself presentation by students of Mount View Secondary School.

An honor program consisting of three of the best plays will be presented on March 23 at which time scholarships and other awards will be made.

This year's adjudicator is Rickard Courtney, distinguished British authority on child drama and drama in education and the author of a number of books on the subject.

Mr. Courtney has recently joined the faculty of the Theatre Division at the University of Victoria.

Schools which will host the festival's 10 sessions are Mount View, Central Junior Secondary, Oak Bay Junior, Belmont Senior, Macaulay Elementary, Claremont Senior, Victoria Senior, St. Ann's Academy, and S. J. Willis Junior.

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Resident Students Veto Plan

Resident students at the University of Victoria oppose students' council plans to protest an announced residence fee hike.

At a stormy meeting in the Student Union Building Tuesday night, residence students vetoed the council's plans.

Earlier, the university announced a fee increase of \$114 for single rooms and \$87 for double rooms will go into effect in September.

A council proposal to set up alternate accommodation and withhold fees next January was voted down.

But a move to attend the next board of governors meeting to protect the fee hike was supported.

Student president David McLean said today the council is proceeding with plans for a presentation to the board.

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The fun starts when Katherine Houghton, 23-year-old daughter of Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, returns from a holiday in Hawaii with a fiancé who is just as black as she is blonde.

Who else but the suave, handsome Sidney Poitier?

In this case, fortunately, he is a distinguished young doctor who has done noble work among the people of Africa. But the shock is still great.

Tracy's leathery old face knits together and his chin goes up like an Indian chief who reads threatening smoke signals. His wife responds with one of those blank blue-eyed Hepburn stares in which convention seems to be at war with intellect.

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The featured artist is David Galbraith, tenor, a singer who came to Victoria about a year ago from Edmonton and who, before his return to Canada, had followed a professional career in Britain where he had his own television show.

Mr. Galbraith will be accompanied by well known pianist Grace Timp for the classical portion of his program.

In this concert the artist will exhibit a considerable range of vocal music. Art songs of different countries, in their original languages, a group of German lieder by Brahms, Schubert and Carl Bohm and three operatic arias will make up the first part.

Explanations of the foreign language songs will be given by the artist.

Popular ballads and two Hebrew songs will be heard in the second part.

37 Lost on Airliner
VIENTIANE (AP)—An Italian Roman Catholic bishop, a British army colonel, an American businessman and a British-Chinese oil company executive are among 37 persons missing and believed killed in the crash of a Lorian airliner here last week.

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BICULTURAL TREND ALSO NOTED

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MONTREAL (CP) — Trends at the Canadian Toy Fair indicate a new slice-of-life realism in playthings.

A spokesman for the Canadian Toy Manufacturers' Association

Natal Relocation Plan Vetoed

SPARWOOD (CP)—Sparwood district council has rejected a \$2,500,000 community relocation plan, which residents here and at nearby Natal have been waiting for since last spring.

The plan would have taken persons living in Natal, on the British Columbia-Alberta border, and moved them to nearby Sparwood.

The plan, which was outlined by J. Everett Brown, deputy municipal affairs minister, on behalf of the provincial government, Kaiser Steel Corp., and Central Housing and Mortgage Corp., was defeated at a council meeting.

The plan was devised to move the Natal people out of their town which is experiencing problems with coal dust to the model community at Sparwood.

The deal was delayed last year after Crows Nest Industries announced its operations were being taken over by Kaiser and the U.S. company would conduct open-pit coal mining near here as a part of a \$650,000,000 coal deal with Japan.

"They didn't have a thing on paper," Orlando Ungar, Sparwood reeve said. "We don't know where they are going to mine, how many they're going to employ and whether they can guarantee we will have a pollution free community after we re-locate."

"All we could do is reject the proposal and ask for more information. They went away saying they'd be back with more details."

Sparwood's municipal clerk said there are about 400 families in Michel and Natal. The government has bought 140 homes from the people under the relocation plan but have rented back 105 homes to the occupants awaiting relocation.

About 27 families have moved away from the area.

Animals Seek Nature At Shawnigan

The long-haired British pop group The Animals flew to Shawnigan Lake Sunday to learn how to meditate in the style of Indian mystic Maharishi.

They attended a meditation retreat arranged by the Maharishi's Vancouver Island followers at Shawnigan Inn. With them were 85 university students from UBC, Simon Fraser and the University of Victoria.

The Animals flew to the retreat after giving a performance in Vancouver. They said they are close friends of the Beatles, who were converted to transcendental meditation by the Maharishi in England last year.

Like the Beatles, The Animals said they were looking for "something better than drugs."

ASK ANDY

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Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Maureen Mallon, age 14, of Charlotte, North Carolina, for her question:

What value to us is archeology?

The study of any sensible subject feeds and exercises the brain. When curiosity prods, it is a signal to dig into a problem and grasp it as a terrier digs up and grabs a buried bone. Archeology happens to be a more sophisticated digging and its more sophisticated reward is a deeper grasp of mankind's past, present and future.

Archeology is the study of ancient objects concerned with the history and prehistory of mankind. Until the age of modern science, archeologists were mainly concerned with digging up valuable items and art objects which were produced by civilizations of old. They concentrated especially on the civilizations of Greece and Rome which contributed so much to our modern western culture. Modern archeology has a task of much wider scope. As it digs through the ancient layers of the past, it tries to evaluate the everyday lives of the everyday folk. It digs deeper into the ground for scraps of evidence that seemed unimportant to earlier investigators. And deeper digging dredges up evidence from older and older civilizations. This level of archeology reveals the trials and triumphs of the human family back through the long ages before they learned to write and report.

We do not, of course, live in the past and our trials and triumphs must be met and solved in the all-important present. Many of us tend to think that we have reached the topmost peak of civilization and the past should be forgotten, erased from the blackboard. Even if this big-headed notion were true, surely we are polite enough at least to thank those struggling people of the past who helped us to climb to our present success. But there is more, much more to archeology than paying our respects to the past.

Slow to Change

True, we 20th-century people have reached a high point, especially in our ability to cope with nature through the sciences. But we still have our problems, bigger and perhaps more numerous problems than they had in the past. This is because we are human, and no matter what changes, no matter how smart we get, human nature is slow, very slow to change. Digging down to deeper levels, archeology reveals this evidence of basic human nature, perhaps by accident.

Archeology reveals that our remote ancestors faced and did their bit to solve these persistent human problems. We have accepted and built upon their successes. We would be wise to assess and reject their failures. True, we can live only in our own times. But when we can gather reliable evidence from the past, it is folly to go on repeating the same old dreary mistakes. So far, every generation has tried and failed to reach the goals of peace and plenty. In studying archeology, we can profit from past mistakes and maybe struggle a bit nearer to these seemingly impossible goals.

Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to Bob Anderson, age 11, of Pafftown, North Carolina, for his question:

Is it true that trees fall without a sound in a deserted forest?

Certain experts have spread this bit of gossip to make themselves sound clever. No really clever person wastes time on such unnecessary gambits, and this one just happens to be quite untrue. If you oversleep, you will not be present to see the sun rise tomorrow. But rise it will, whether your eyes see the event or not. The same idea applies to sounds and noises that occur beyond the range of your hearing. The sound of a thousand bands would deafen your ears. But around the world at this moment, at least that many bands are playing. Somebody with a very small mind inside a very big head might insist that the bands out of his hearing are silent. But any sensible young scholar would question, this notion, naturally.

Andy is unable to discover who started this notion that a tree makes no sound when there are no human ears within range to hear it falling. If you find him, please announce that Andy says he needs a lesson or two in the science of physics. Sound is a vibrating force created by moving objects colliding with solids, liquids and gaseous air. The vibrations vibrate on and on until they use up all the energy that started them. Within range of this activity, human ears may or may not hear the sound vibrations as sounds. That falling tree creates the same thudding disturbance whether human or animal ears are around or not.



Clinic Starts But Funds Still Needed

Lord Louis Mountbatten will break ground at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday for the new \$550,000 cerebral palsy clinic at Haro and Arbutus.

But there are financial problems.

Fred G. Turner, president of the board of directors of the Handicapped Children's clinic, told the 15th annual meeting Wednesday that the clinic had reached a critical point in its development.

Mr. Turner appealed to the meeting for volunteers to canvass for funds in a Victoria drive slated to begin Friday.

He said the association had already been granted about \$500,000 both from the federal and provincial governments as well as from national, B.C. and local corporations. This leaves \$150,000 to be collected in the drive.

"Our need is desperate," Mr. Turner said.

"If we were not in trouble we would not ask you to do this."

About 50 people stood up when the request for volunteers was made.

BACK APPEAL

Mr. Turner also made an appeal to the members to support the United Red Feather appeal.

In another address, guest speaker J. W. Mainguy, director for hospital consultation development and research of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, stressed the rate of the institution's growth.

He said the rule of thumb applied to determine each year's number of afflicted children was exceeded year after year.

"In the beginning a few children were sent in from outlying districts," he said.

"Then it grew."

In praising the Cerebral Palsy Association, Mr. Mainguy said that "if there is a need the association will go ahead and try to meet it."

The 1968 board of directors are: Fred G. Tanner, president; D. A. B. Hall, vice-president; R. F. Hassen, treasurer; and members Dr. J. R. Baker, H. A. McKay, Mrs. Herbert Barnes, James Bryant, A. C. Carter, Mrs. L. F. Dunn, C. E. Empey, Mrs. E. W. Finch-Noyes, G. A. Gray, Cyril Smith, William Watts and K. A. Wells.

HOME GARDEN

Cut Figs On This Extra Day

By HILDA BEASTALL

For this odd day of the year, here are a few odd notes about queer things in the garden.

Some of us have fig trees which at this time still have a

few shrunken fruits hanging from the branches.

As a rule these are the small fruits resulting from a late crop set last fall. They had no chance to mature in

size and ripen, and certainly will not grow any more this year.

The only sensible thing to do with them is to nip them off now.

If we ripen the fruits formed early in the season, we consider ourselves lucky.

Fig crops can be quite successful here if the trees are planted where they get a concentration of summer sun and restriction of their roots by rocks or a cement retaining wall or path.

Another puzzle in the garden just now is whether or not to eat the root crops which have been left in the ground since last year.

Parsnips, carrots, beets, onions and turnips fall into this group.

With the continued warm weather during February, these root crops have started to grow new tops. When the roots are dug, fine white hair-roots can be seen coming from the carrots and parsnips particularly.

This renewed action indicates chemical changes due to growth, and these growth chemicals produce a distinct change in flavor.

All these root crops are biennial by nature. This second year of their life they will produce flowers and seed, making them unfit for use as food.

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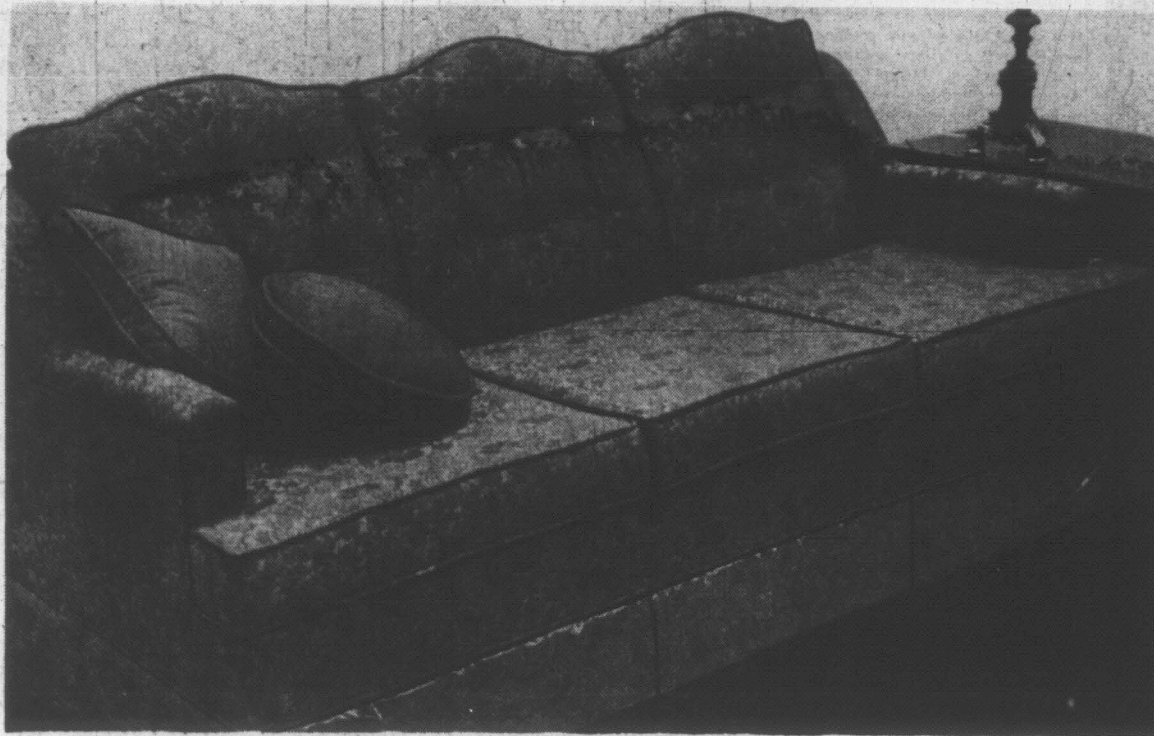
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Once in a while, a disc jockey betinks himself that older ears may be listening, and puts on one of those wistful cheer-up songs of an era that means no more to his generation than the Riel Rebellion or the Defence of the Long Sault.

But when those who lived through the Great Depression hear "Wishing Will Make It So" or "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?", they are for a moment transplanted to a time and climate that left its mark on their lives.

Some, even today, grow bitter when they are reminded of those strange years. The depression was a cruel time for parents.

Most of us who were young and without hostages escaped with lesser scars.

Even so, remembering how the roof fell in, we can never bring ourselves to trust prosperity; and when some child of the post-war tells us lightly that his desire of the moment costs "only" \$39.50, we tend to react with an inward wince and an outward burst of quaking.

We don't place much trust in the gods, either, or in job security, and we are proof against alarms of any ordinary magnitude. Those, we regard with a mildly philosophical, "This too shall pass."

For the depression passed in its own slow time and young men became their country's heroes instead of a glut on the employment market.

The young can survive just about anything; and whatever else it denied us, the depression was a great leveller. Your girl might live in a better district than you, but if her father, like yours, was jobless, you had a common denominator. You knew her coat was threadbare, and she was aware of the holes in your shoes. Shared poverty became almost a comfortable thing.

Except when some grim particular forced the fact of depression on our notice, we weren't even unduly aware of our condition. I doubt, in fact, that we were less happy in our teens than today's crop, and possibly we were happier. Certainly we didn't have the curse of possessions to burden us.

I think, though, that we were quieter; and few of us talked much about the future. To the best of our knowledge, we had no future.

Occasionally, as when the last of a block of stores went vacant, we became frightened.

The man down the street from the house where I lived with my people fought the depression as long as he could. Through three pay-cuts, he kept a Red Ensign flying from a white-painted flagpole in his front yard.

Then he lost his job and went on relief, and ran an empty flour sack to the top of his pole. It flew there, despair's banner, until picture and lettering faded out and the wind frayed it to tatters.

A great many families were on relief — a better word than the euphonious "welfare" that has replaced it. Some men, rotted by enforced idleness, never got off the dole. I have wondered more than once whether the relief of the thirties hatched the welfare hierarchies that are a matter for concern today.

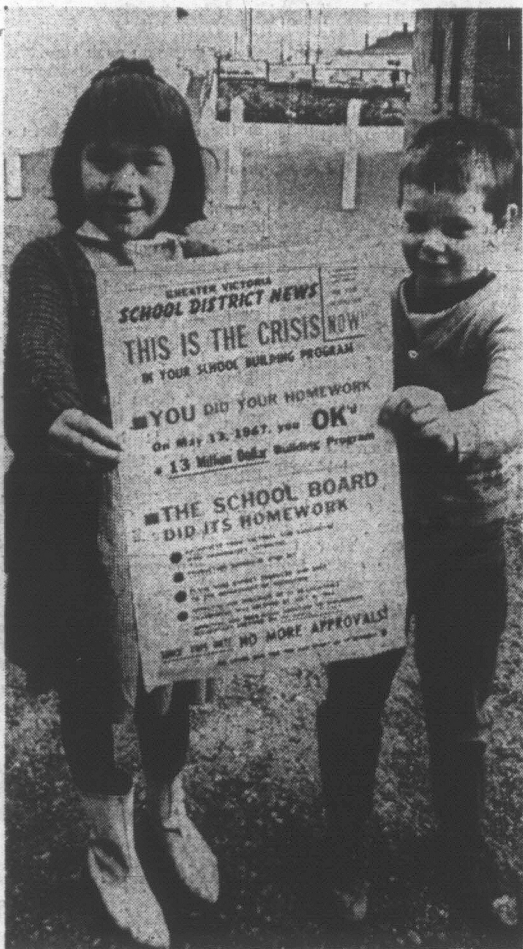
That was the time of the single unemployed who wandered Canada by the boxcar route, or found salvation of a sort in B.C. forestry camps. Here and there in our older woods parks, evidence of their work remains in a trail or a sketch of mossy stonework, or a wishing-well.

Then, slowly, slowly, the times got better. The telephone began to hire operators again after a lapse of years. My girl waited for hours in a lineup and was taken on for training. I pestered my way into a berth on a Vancouver newspaper.

One day the man down the street got his old job back. He hauled the rags of the flour sack down, and ran up his Ensign. For him, too, the depression had ended.

I've been assured that an international calamity on so vast a scale could never happen again, and perhaps this is true.

But nobody who survived the thirties is likely to be so optimistic.



SPECIAL EDITION of Greater Victoria School Board newspaper was carried home to parents by 30,000 school pupils this week. Mary Ann Maxwell and Danny Cox, both seven and attending North Ward School, display the sheet full of headlines which lays the blame for classroom shortage right in the lap of the provincial government. (Times photo.)

'PAPER' POINTS ACCUSING FINGER

The Greater Victoria school board has published a red and black newspaper-style sheet which points an accusing finger on the current school construction drought.

The 30,000 children in the school district delivered the special issue of the School District News to their parents this week. Copies were also sent to MLAs.

The single sheet points out that voters have done their job in approving school building by referendum and that the school board has done "its homework" by getting construction plans to the department of education.

It refers to the "4.3 million hold-up" of plans "just waiting the provincial government to trigger."

One side of the "broadside" lists "the sad story of 17 schools," detailing what work is awaiting government approval and how long it has been waiting.

School board chairman Peter Bunn said today the sheet was trustees' way of sending a resume of the situation in the most economical way possible to parents and voters.

At the moment there are only four permanent classrooms being built from the \$13 million program approved by voters last May.

Mr. Bunn said the school board gets many enquiries from parents asking why the schools approved by vote are not being built.

"We think we made a moral commitment to the voters (on the referendum) and we felt it was our job to level with the people as to just what's going on."

Chinese Ship Jumper Fined \$250

A Chinese man who jumped ship in Vancouver six years ago and has worked in Saanich since was fined \$250 in central court today.

Leung, Shang pleaded guilty to remaining in Canada by stealth. Magistrate Ostler also ruled today that the trial of three other men similarly charged will go on March 13.

Defence counsel Joseph McKenna argued Fung Wai Leung, Wu Kan Cheung, and Fung Chan already have been punished by the immigration officials and should not be placed in jeopardy again before the courts.

The crown agreed the three were subject to deportation orders issued as a result of a special inquiry into the same facts leading to the present charge.

Mr. McKenna cited cases back to 1875 to substantiate his argument, but Magistrate Ostler cited an authority ruling deportation could not be considered punishment.

All three defendants have pleaded not guilty.

Six-Month Term Having Marijuana

Possession of marijuana resulted in a six-month jail term for a man in central court today.

Edwin Perry, 26, of 4975 Cordova Bay Road, was arrested Dec. 23. He pleaded not guilty but subsequently changed his plea to guilty.

Calling for a minimal sentence, defence counsel David Bellwood said Perry had no previous record and a favorable pre-sentence report.



NAMED KIWANIS OF THE YEAR is R. F. (Dick) Strappels of 3671 Crestview Road. During the year Mr. Strappels served as chairman of the Kiwanis "blitz" fund raising campaign, director of the Kiwanis Village Society and chairman of Kiwanis charities fund raising. Mr. Strappels is this year's first vice-president of the Kiwanis Village Society, administrator of the Cook Street senior citizens' housing development which has a "population" of 88 persons.

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Civil Service Strike Vote To Continue

Association Seeks Bargaining Rights

By PETE LOUDON

Settlement of the British Columbia ferry strike will not deter other government employees from proceeding with their strike vote.

"The vote will go ahead," it was stated today by Dave Lyttle, assistant to the general secretary and past-president British Columbia Government Employees' Association.

Mr. Lyttle, speaking from Vancouver, confirmed that the strike vote authorized last week was both in support of the striking ferry workers and to support BCGEA demands for full bargaining rights for all civil servants.

"CAN'T STOP US"

"There is nothing under the law which would stop us from taking a vote," said Mr. Lyttle.

He added, "If Bill 33 passes (a bill now before the legislature which would give cabinet power to outlaw certain strikes) a strike would be out. We abide by the law."

The 11,000-member association began taking a marked ballot vote more than a week ago and the process is expected to take a month to complete.

IDLE 5,000

At last word 7,500 members had called for a strike. If a strike results it would probably idle 25,000 government workers.

The union wants the same bargaining rights as other workers in the province because it claims government workers are underpaid in relation to people doing similar work in private industry.

Gains made by the ferry workers in a 13-day strike which was settled Tuesday night, are expected to encourage other branches of the civil service, said Norman Thornber, business agent for the unionized ferry workers.

TAKE NEW LOOK

"I think civil servants in this province are going to take a completely new look at trade unionism and realism that because of our successes they should also consider strengthening their positions."

It was unofficially learned that there was some dissatisfaction in the civil service with the recent announcement by BCGEA secretary E. P. O'Connor that it would take a month to resolve the vote.

SOCIAL CLUB

"As long as the present executive is in office the BCGEA will remain only a social club," said one member anonymously. There was some suggestion that Mr. Thornber be asked to address some of the branches on the problem of strengthening the union approach.

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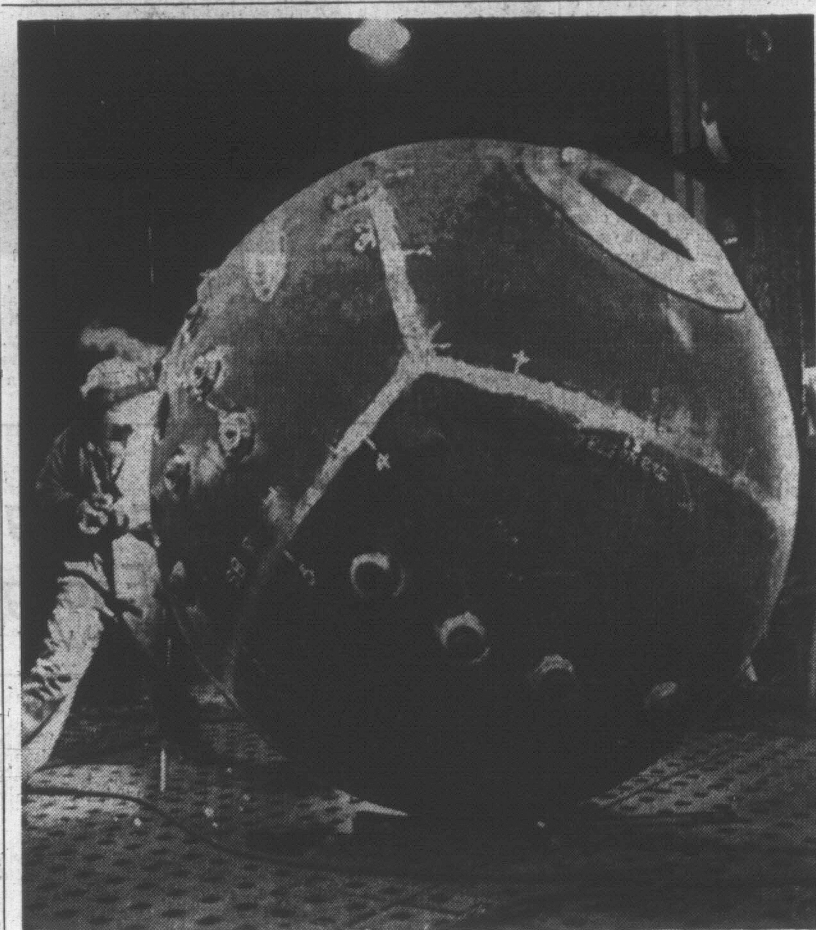
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Apartments Best Use Of Wharf Street Area



CRITICAL JOB of building an "egg-shell" for sending divers to the ocean floor is tackled by Victoria Machinery Depot craftsmen, one of whom welds special alloy steel for Pisces II. Plug-like knobs on the surface will make connections with other spheres comprising the self-propelled vessel, one of two being built here. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

VMD Building Deep-Diving Exploration Subs

By AB KENT

Victoria Machinery Depot — which lately opted out of the shipbuilding business — is building two deep-diving submarines soon to be working at the bottom of the Arctic Ocean, under Saanich Inlet or in Hawaiian seas.

They are Pisces II and Pisces III, valued at \$750,000-\$1 million, being built for International Hydrodynamics Ltd., of Vancouver.

Each with two-man capacity, the submarines are expected to be ready for work anywhere in the world this summer, making dives of up to 4,000 feet for scientists, the offshore oil industry, naval projects and fisheries studies.

The fabrication of spherical components forming the main parts of each vessel is being done by VMD's industrial division, which builds critical vessels for refineries, the pulp and chemical industries.

WITHIN TWO WEEKS

First of the two subs being built here is due to be delivered to International Hydrodynamics in about two weeks for completion in Vancouver. The second vessel will be finished shortly afterward.

Concept of the Pisces was developed by the three young divers who formed International Hydrodynamics—Mack Thomson, Al Trites and Don Dorie.

On Tuesday it was announced in Barrow-in-Furness, England, that the company had joined with Vickers Shipbuilding Group to construct two more of the vessels, Pisces IV and V.

The companies had already been linked in joint ventures, aimed partly at the North Sea offshore oil industry.

Capacity of the two British vessels will be nearly double the

original Pisces—now in use in B.C. waters—designed for dives of up to 6,000 feet with three men aboard.

They will weigh seven tons and like the earlier versions will have self-propulsion and manipulative machinery operated by the occupants, specialized divers.

Mr. Thomson said the summer program includes sub-sea oil exploration work in the Canadian Arctic; fisheries, torpedo recovery and oceanography in the Hawaiian Islands; North Sea oil work and local scientific work.

University of B.C. researchers will dive to the floor of Saanich Inlet in marine biology studies and deep into Jervis Inlet for investigation of submarine geology.

25 FEET LONG

Length of the VMD-built vessels will be about 25 feet over-all. The main sphere measuring 80 inches in diameter will contain the divers and will have observation ports and manipulator controls.

This sphere will be connected with steel members to a smaller sphere 60 inches in diameter to house storage batteries, oxygen tanks and other equipment connected by cables and tubing with the main sphere.

SMALLER SPHERES

A pair of 32-inch spheres will be mounted outside the larger component, each to house an electric motor for propelling the vessel.

When the steel structure and installations are complete, a glass fibre shroud will encase the sub to protect its exposed parts and the surface of the spheres.

It Really Isn't That Way

A tongue-in-cheek article in Wednesday's Times about Leap Year Day today has apparently been interpreted by some people as implying that employees of the Times are required to work without pay on the year's extra day.

This, of course, is not so. With the exception of certain senior management officials all employees are paid either by the day or the week and, of course, lose nothing by the fact that February has an extra day. They are paid for time worked.

Only people on monthly or yearly salaries could be said to perform an extra day's work for the same pay.

Magistrate Pays Tribute To Policeman

Magistrate Ostler took the rare step of interrupting court today, to pay tribute to a veteran police officer retiring today.

Sgt. Walter Andrews stood smartly at attention while the magistrate thanked him for his 38 years of service to the community.

"I have been personally acquainted with Sgt. Andrews for 35 of those 38 years," said Magistrate Ostler.

"Speaking for the bench, I wish to express our appreciation for the way he has performed his duties and sincerely to wish him a long and happy retirement."

Women's Council To Commemorate Obtaining Vote

The Provincial Council of Women will unveil a plaque at the Legislative Buildings Friday commemorating the 50th anniversary of women gaining the vote.

The proceedings will take place in the Legislature's rotunda at 11 a.m. with Hon. Isobel Dawson, minister without portfolio, taking part.

The 50th anniversary of the franchise extension was in 1967.

Soviet Navy Entertainers Here April 8

The Soviet Navy will be in town April 8.

An 85-man ensemble of singers, dancers and musicians, the Black Sea Corps, is scheduled to give one performance at the Memorial arena.

It's the first appearance of the Soviet Navy in North America. Their Canadian tour will cover 14 cities beginning in Montreal March 25.

Report Expected In April

By JIM HUME

A recommendation that the area surrounding Bastion Square be developed as a high-density residential area will be made to city council in April.

The recommendation will be one of the major points advocated by the team of economists currently surveying the entire Wharf Street area with a view to finding the most valuable use for the land.

The area being surveyed is bounded by Government, Johnson, The Causeway and the waters of the Inner Harbor.

BY END OF APRIL

City planners refused comment on the survey this morning other than to say that the first stage of the specialists report should be ready for presentation before the end of April.

But the Times has learned that the economists will strongly advocate the zoning of the entire area for apartments of all shapes and sizes.

The economists will back their opinion with the statement that the development of the area as a high density residential zone will do more for the existing downtown core than development of the area as a commercial extension of the main shopping area.

NEEDED—INJECTOIN

They will stress that high-rise apartment dwellers would, by virtue of their closeness to the core, provide a much needed injection into the heart of the city.

It will also be stressed that the construction of high-rise apartments need not destroy the aesthetic value of the waterfront.

If the plan is adopted by city council development would be carefully planned with provision for a massive overhaul of the waterfront proper with the building of landscaped walks and boulevards along the Inner Harbor.

CLOSED TO TRAFFIC

Existing streets in the area would also come in for the re-vamp treatment with some closed to vehicular traffic and converted into pedestrian malls.

The report will also stress that development of the area as a high-density residential zone would tie in with plans to upgrade the Causeway area.

The Wharf Street program, designated a commercial urban renewal project, has been termed by Mayor Hugh Stephen as the most ambitious and most vital project the city will undertake during the next 20 years.

Although city planners declined comment it has long been established that the Causeway-end of the 50-acre renewal area is still regarded as the prime site for the proposed convention centre.

HOTEL PLANNED

It is also known that private developers have already acquired property in the area for the construction of a waterfront hotel once the convention centre site is finalized and the city announces its intention to go ahead with the massive face-lifting scheme.

Bastion Square, in the heart of the renewal zone, was the first stage of the up-grading program and city planners have stated in the past that there is no reason why the entire area could not follow a similar beautification pattern.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me the origin of the word "yeggman" used when describing a burglar? C.L.

A. The word is thought to come from the term "yeggman" applied to a beggar in San Francisco's Chinatown, from the word for beggar in a Chinese dialect. One dictionary suggests it may have come from the name of British criminal John Yegg, or from the German word "Jaeger," or hunter—a scout for burglars.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



Sewing and Cleaning Sure Signs of Spring

By Penny Saver

Anyone who doesn't believe that spring is on the way should take a look at my friends. While I have been trying to keep ahead of the game in the cleaning department, they have been sewing. I am the only one who hasn't started on her summer wardrobe. To take my mind off the state of my kitchen I took a shopping trip with one of these busy seamstresses who was in need of buttons.

She was looking for very special buttons to finish a very special outfit and the shop she visited was a paradise of buttons. There were metal buttons, leather buttons, wood buttons and bone buttons as well as plastic buttons in all shapes, colors and sizes, an estimated 1,200 styles. The buttons ranged from sets of tiny buttons for doll clothes to couturier buttons that went as high as \$2.29 apiece for a button made of twisted fery fabric and fine gold chain. While my friend discussed her problem with the proprietor, I snooped around the shelves.

Since the fashion designers have permitted us to have waistlines again I was interested in some of the buckles for self belts. There were, of course, buckles that could be covered, but I was looking for something different.

For the look of leather I found belt buckles with a clasp in gold-colored metal that looks rather like a snap-down trunk clasp on flanges of brown or black leather. The leather would be sewn to the fabric part of the belt. This, however, would take a very sturdy sewing machine such as shoemakers use. A shoemaker or leather worker would probably sew these on for anyone who wishes to use them. These clasps come in two sizes, wide for \$1.79 and narrow for \$1.49. I also thought these might be the answer for my daughters' purses.

Anyone who has ever worked in an office, especially one that must deal personally with the public, knows the value of an emergency repair kit. Usually this consists of a tin with needle and thread (white and black) and perhaps a thimble. I saw the perfect emergency kit. It was a compartmented clear plastic box fitted out with a wide variety of threads on tiny spools (repairs don't come too often) safety pins, needles and a plastic thimble. Once the supplies are gone the spools can be re-wound with more thread or the compartments they were in used for other supplies, such as a small pair of scissors, though most offices are not lacking in these. This \$1.29 kit is fairly compact and would be a boon for people who must be neat while travelling. Even when all the supplies are gone, the box will be handy for storing small items.

There must be many young misses who are working on their doll wardrobes while their mothers do the family sewing. For them I found a 98 cent kit filled with doll size accessories. These include two tiny zippers and clear plastic boxes filled with metal snaps, buttons of various colors, hooks and eyes, pearls and beads. The plastic boxes have snap-on lids to keep the pieces from getting scattered.

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where these items may be found.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Maybe I am a cultural slob, but you must remember, in the town where I was born—BOTH sides of the track were wrong."

Teen-Age Model Revamps, Banishes Harsh Makeup

By DEE WEDEMEYER

NEW YORK (AP) — Gone are the harshly-lined eyes and the minute minis. There's a new Penelope Tree.

Not that the old Penelope was in need of revamping. The 18-year-old model just decided the dark painted lines accenting the gaunt sad-eyed look which made her famous were too harsh. They've been replaced with soft brown eye shadow.

Just back from three weeks in Paris, where she worked with the English model, Twiggy, Penelope curled her long bare legs up under a calf-length dress and talked about her seven-month modelling career.

"I always thought modelling was a sort of stupid job—which it is," she said. "You're not doing anything for anybody, it's just standing there. I'm not particularly proud. The photographer moulds you. All you can hope to accomplish is some poetic movement."

"The secret is in acting out the clothes. For example, you act as though you are a barmaid in Louisiana. It brings intensity to your expression. Sometimes I pretend I'm a suburban housewife who has just gone to New York to the theatre or an Indian off a

reservation who is going to Europe."

Actually, Penelope is a freshman off the campus of Sarah Lawrence College, which she left in January for a year to model.

Since then life has been "schizophrenic." When teenagers recognize her skinny, 5-foot-10 frame on the street, or she sees her picture in a magazine, she feels "as if it's a made-up name, a made-up person."

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The Indian Arts and Welfare Society turned out in full force, Wednesday, for a luncheon at the Red Lion Motor Inn honoring Lady Robin Hankey, at right. Seen with her, left to right, are the society's president, Mrs. Gladys Earnshaw; Chief Ed Underwood, chief adviser to the Indian Advisory Committee, and Mrs. Underwood. After visiting Winnipeg, Calgary and Seattle, Lord Hankey will arrive in Victoria on Saturday. Prior to returning to England in 1962, Lady Hankey (then Miss Joanna Wright) was director of the Indian Advisory Act of British Columbia.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Time for Learning Comes Soon Enough

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who said she wished mothers would teach their daughters how to do a laundry prompted me to write.

There is nothing in the world I would like better than to teach my 13-year-old daughter just that. Three times in the last six years I have been able to get her close enough to the washer to explain how to sort clothes and operate the machine. She just stood and watched for a while, then her mind wandered off in a dreamworld of her own.

In other words, she couldn't care less. I have begged, pleaded, and tried to drive home the importance of knowing these things for the day when she'll have to do them herself.

So what do I do in a case like that? You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink.

MRS. A.

DEAR MRS. A.: Your daughter is not a horse, but if she were, nothing could be gained by "making" her drink unless she was thirsty. When she gets "thirsty," no one will have to "lead" her to water. She'll go looking for it. In other words, when she needs the know-how she'll get it.

DEAR ABBY: Since my son was going to be out of the city, I asked my daughter-in-law and her 13-year-old son to have dinner at my home after church on Sunday. She accepted graciously.

On Saturday I made an apple pie, and I got up early Sunday morning and fried chicken. I planned to have whipped potatoes, buttered beans, salad, and

hot rolls. I also had ice cream on hand.

After church, as we were walking to the car, my grandson asked what I was going to serve. I told him fried chicken and lots of good things.

He made a very face, then turned to his mother and said, "Aw, gee, Mom, I want steak! Let's eat out!"

I longed to hear my daughter-in-law say, "No, grandmother has dinner all prepared, we'll go to her house." But instead she hurt me deeply by saying, "Steak does sound good. Let's eat out! It will be my treat." Then she whispered to me, "Mother, I know my philosophy is different from yours, but we all must learn to give and take in this life."

Abby, what do you think of this so-called modern philosophy?

HURT GRANDMOTHER
DEAR HURT: It's difficult to believe that a grown woman could be so insensitive—unless, of course, she is simply ignorant. Perhaps one day she will elaborate on her "give and take" philosophy. It sounds to me as if she likes to "give" orders and "take" charge of all the decisions.

DEAR ABBY: I am 59 and have gone steady with Percy for two years. He is 60. We both

love to dance. Last evening we went dancing and the place wasn't very busy. The music was good so Percy asked me if I cared if he asked one of the waitresses to dance with him. (He had never seen her before.) I said O.K., but I didn't like sitting there alone while they danced. Later on the husband of the waitress came in and she brought him over and introduced him to us. Then he went and sat at a table in the corner by himself.

Percy, soon Percy said to me, "Why don't you go over and ask the waitress' husband to dance?" So I went over and asked him, and he said the number they were playing was too fast, but if they played a waltz he'd dance it with me, so I went back to my own table, and Percy was gone. He was dancing with that same waitress again.

What I want to know is this: Do you think Percy was treating me with proper respect? Or am I old fashioned to be offended? Should I break off with him?

HURT
DEAR HURT: Percy was out of line and you should tell him to cut it out. He may cut you out instead, of course, but a woman has to be desperate for male company to put up with the likes of him.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Pregnant Women Can Avoid Strain by Moving Correctly

A word to pregnant women. The way a woman holds herself, climbs stairs, and sits down in a chair and gets up from one, has a terrific effect on her attractiveness as well as her comfort. It is especially important for the pregnant woman to know how to execute these movements correctly in order to avoid strain.

For instance, when climbing stairs, do not throw your weight forward or lean forward from your waist. Instead, let your thigh muscles do the work. Keep your back erect, hips tucked under. Place your whole foot on the step. Your toe hits first, but your entire foot

should settle on each step. Do not lean forward when you sit down in a chair. Keep your torso erect with neck and head in the same line. Sit down on the outer half of the chair and then slide back.

When getting up from a chair, do not lead with your head. In other words keep your torso and head in the same alignment as when sitting down. Push up from your hips and your feet.

BETTER SIDEWAYS

When lifting something heavy, like a baby, which you will be lifting often, do it this way. Do not reach down in front of you and lift straight up. A sideward movement is better than straight up and down when lifting something heavy. This is true whether you are lifting a bag of groceries or a baby. The latter is more fun!

Pregnancy throws the body off balance to some degree. High heels add to this problem. Therefore, the pregnant woman would be wise to wear low of medium heels during this time. Not only because high heels add to physical strain but because there is less danger of a fall.

The small book, "Have Your Baby—Keep Your Figure" by Dr. M. Edward Davis and Mr. Edward Maisel gives help in carrying out your everyday duties with the least strain. The book also outlines nine easy exercises to do while pregnant (of course, with the approval of your personal physician).

If you would like exercises after the baby arrives send for my booklet, "Don't Blame Your Baby." To obtain your booklet send 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Women Shoppers Urged to Study

OTTAWA (CP) — About 800 women were urged to learn more about Canadian goods here Wednesday, and treated to a gala show of Canadian fashions as a tempter.

The women were attending a conference sponsored by the women's advisory committee of the Ontario economics and development department.

Mrs. Lilah Lymburner, chairman of the women's advisory committee, asked the women to support Canadian goods if, in price and quality, they are equal to imported products. However, she said it is "nonsense" to buy something just because it is made in Canada.

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Women influence the spending of 80 cents of every dollar earned in Ontario, she said.

Mrs. Una Abrahamson, consumer affairs editor for Chate-laine Magazine, said that a discriminating consumer is the Canadian manufacturer's best friend, if the criticism is constructive.

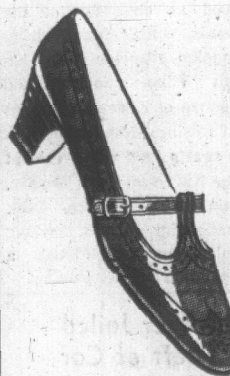


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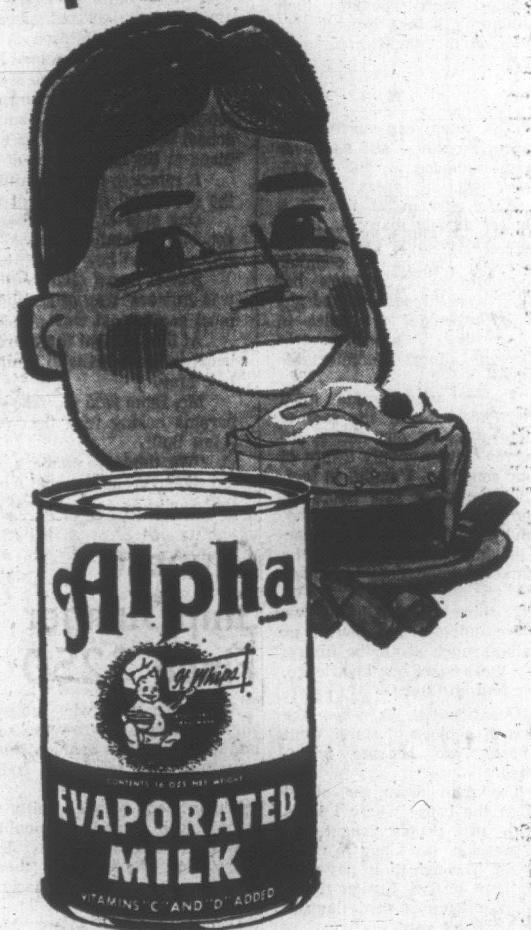
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Mr. and Mrs. John Hobden, 1250 Oakmount Road, will hold an open house on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. to mark the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. The couple was married in Liverpool, England, on Feb. 28, 1918, and came to Victoria in 1920. Mr. Hobden was born in Sussex, England, and served in the First World War with the 31st Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. Mrs. Hobden was born in Liverpool of Welsh descent. She is a member of the Silver Threads choir. Mr. Hobden's hobby is landscape painting in oils. The couple has one daughter, Nora.

Victoria Businessmen Enjoy Extra Treat During Lunch Hour

By PAT DUFOUR

If hubby came home with an extra twinkle in his eye, Wednesday evening, don't be suspicious. The reason for the additional excitement was probably due to the fact that he ate lunch at the Red Lion Motor Inn.

There were more men than women in the inn's Theatre Restaurant Wednesday, when Woodward's produced the first strolling fashion show of the season. And, although most men were on a deadline, all of them found time for more than a second glance at Linda Dickie, Penny Moyes and Kim Wallace as they modelled the latest in fashions.

It seems that everything is coming up daisies this year. Time and time again, the trio wore hats, most of them off-the-face Bretons or halos, each having a saucy back interest of daisy-trimmed streamers.

Side-buttoned dresses and coats are big news for the spring season. Colors emphasize femininity by combining the softest of beiges, pinks and greys.

The movie world has implanted itself on the fashion scene. This was never more evident than when Penny Moyes made her appearance in a "Gone with the Wind" type of dress that was fashioned of white lace with the most fluttering of jabots and wrist ruffles to give that

deceptively helpless look.

In keeping with her dress, Penny wore her raven black hair in long ringlets that made her look like Vivien Leigh's understudy.

In the same style, she later wore a chiffon gown in a brown shade that almost bordered on black.

One of the most eye-catching outfits worn by Kim Wallace was a two-piece hostess gown in a psychedelic print that almost stole the show until the diners had a chance to examine the subtlety of the outfit itself.

The full-length gown was tied at the shoulders with shoestring straps and had side slits on the skirt that came almost to the waist. Cut deep as they were, the slits fluttered back to reveal a matching pair of harem pants that swung as the tall, fair-haired model walked between the various tables.

In spite of the sunshine, one almost wished for rain as Linda made her appearance in the perkiest of wet-weather outfits. In a singing green, the coat had brass buttons marching up its side opening. Paired with it was a wide-brimmed gaucho-style hat that was jauntily fashioned under the chin.

This is a year for brass.

Many of the buttons and accessories were in this warm medium. Self-fabric buttons seem to have become "old hat," judging by Wednesday's show.

Belts are back with a vengeance, wide, soft and flattering—providing you've been watching your waistline. The biggest incentive to become a calorie count lies in the new styles. They've never been more feminine, or varied.

The Little Girl Look is still here, as shown by a white-flowered bonnet which Linda wore as she opened the show in a white collared and cuffed outfit.

RUFFLES ARE 'IN'

The Bonnie and Clyde Look still remains popular, as witnessed by the many be-ruffled blouses that made their appearance.

And, if you've not invested in a pair of those long crushable boots, one look at Kim Wallace would have persuaded you to take a chance. Her long, soft black boots laid a most effective emphasis on the short length of black and white check coat that she teamed with a wide-brimmed black straw boater.

If belts are back, and they are, designers still don't seem to have made up their minds where to place them. Admittedly, most of them cinched midriffs but one belt, worn on a dress by Linda, slid almost to the thigh, demanding attention with its large buckle.

Although men outnumbered women guests at Wednesday's show, the women there were as fascinated as the male section.

ACTRESS ATTENDS

Mrs. Noel Lax, better known as Vanessa Lax through her performances with the Bastion Theatre, was among those who found Wednesday's show a delight.

Equally interested was Mrs. Danny Hajnal, whose husband is organizing a unique type of show at the inn next Wednesday. This one will have a few surprises that even Danny isn't willing to disclose at this time.

And, if you envied hubby's gleam in his eye, last evening, you'll have a chance to judge his judgement for yourself. Woodward's will be presenting another luncheon strolling show at the inn on Wednesday, March 13.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

ACADEMY DINNER

The Royal Canadian Academy will host a dinner in the Imperial Inn this evening, prior to the opening of its 88th annual exhibition at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. Representing the Academy will be Dr. Clare Bice of London, Ont.; president Mr. Cleeve Horne and Mrs. Horne, of Toronto; Mr. Peter Thornton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, all of Vancouver. Several Victorians will attend the affair which is traditionally known as the President's Dinner. Among them will be academy associate, Mr. Maxwell Bates and Mrs. Bates; gallery president Dr. Robert Lane and Mrs. Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Colin Graham; Mr. Will Hoare, Major H. Cuthbert Holmes and Mrs. Holmes. Major Holmes will officially open the exhibition.

Travel in South

Warm California sunshine continues to attract many Victorians during the winter months. Among the Victoria residents who have recently called at British Columbia House in San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. James Audain, Mrs. E. M. Ankettell-Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. James Badni.

Honored at Shower

Mrs. W. J. Hamilton entertained recently in her Ocean View Terrace home in honor of her niece, Miss Rosemary Hamilton, who will marry in Seattle on March 16. Corsages of pink

and white gladioli were presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. F. G. Hamilton. A container designed as a giant wedding cake held gifts from Mrs. J. Stewart Sr., Mrs. P. Smart, Mrs. N. Miller, Mrs. W. F. Markham, Mrs. J. E. Craig, Mrs. H. Nichols, Mrs. C. Easton, Mrs. K. Easton, Mrs. E. Burkinshaw, Mrs. A. Bagshaw, Mrs. J. Bigmore, Mrs. D. Easton, Mrs. R. Agnew, Mrs. L. Gosling, Mrs. D. Dicker, Mrs. R. Bowen, Mrs. R. Broughton, Mrs. J. Stewart Jr., Mrs. J. Woodford, the Misses Wilhelmina Petticrew, Frances Munday, Nessie Wallace, Jenny Smart, Lindsay Agnew, Lillian Easton and Darlene Bagshaw.

ADOPTED AS 'FAMILY'

Ex-Wrens Planning Tea To Help 16 Beggar Boys

The Victoria Ex-Wrens Association will hold a tea from 2:15 to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, in the Bay's Douglas Room.

This is no ordinary tea. It has been arranged to finance the yearly expenses of the group's "family." These are 16 Korean youngsters, all of whom were beggars, until they were taken off the streets and given a home at Gordon House of the Yong Hwa Sook Beggar Boys' Home in Pusan. The budget isn't large—\$100 a year—but the Ex-Wrens feel that it's the most important undertaking they have.

Perhaps, letters such as the one printed below, help firm the group's conviction that their "family" is a priority project. "Dear Foster Mothers: We are very happy to receive your pretty Christmas card and wonderful letter you sent to us. We were homeless children and prowled along streets before we came to this home and now we are very happy and are taught in the school within this home. The boys here in our room make always good friends to one another.

"Now we are much encouraged because we have been adopted by you. We are the first to have been adopted within our home. SCF has helped us for long time, bringing us medicines, school kits and clothing.

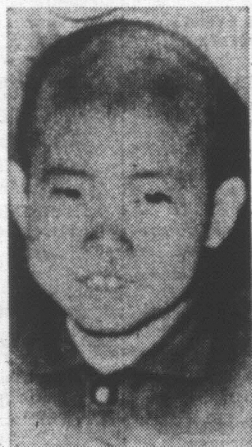
"Our home is a little bit from downtown of Pusan city. Within this home, almost over 500 boys are taken care of. The boys like us are also taught in the school. We enjoyed last Christmas, because we were bought and shared some candies and many nice gift with the money you sent.

"We also shared some of them with another room that are not adopted. They were very happy and envy us. "We shall be very happy if some of your children write us. We were very lonely before. "We are anxious to hear from you soon. We think winter must be very cold there as you told you see mountains covered by snow. Here it is very cold winter. Will you please be kind enough to send us one of your group-photos?"

Your Korean Boys Written for by Lee Chang Joon Representative of Room No. 1"

To add interest to the tea, the Ex-Wrens have cooked many delicacies that will be sold at a home cooking stall.

Some of them say, "We only wish we could send some of these goodies to our boys!" They send something better,



Lee Chang Joon . . . sends a letter to his "mothers" in Victoria.

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LADY LUCK CHANGED MIND

Wednesday afternoon started badly for Mrs. J. W. Pomeroy. She had barely arrived at the 'Y' building for the spring bridge and tea party of the Victoria YM-YWCA when she had a policeman ask for her. Her car was illegally parked, he said, and gave her five minutes to change positions.

Dashing out she rectified the error and, somewhat flustered, settled down to play bridge. It was lucky she did. She was one of three women who won prizes at Wednesday's event. The other were Mrs. W. W. Adams and Mrs. Pearl Brand. They received vouchers entitling them to swims, sauna baths and shoulder-rubs at the 'Y'.

Although they didn't play bridge, the two youngest guests at Wednesday's party enjoyed themselves as much as anyone. Brian, 4½-months-old baby of Art Burgess, director of the Y's physical fitness department, had a smile for everyone who took a peek at him in his buggy. Susie Gannon, 4½-years-old daughter of the department's assistant, looked perky in a flowered print dress.

Victorians only need a little sunshine in February to bring out their spring finery. Wednesday it was out in full force. Mrs. Hugh Stephen and Mrs. Daryl Elford, two of those who presided at the tea table, wore

Four Women Will Compete in Contest

Four Victoria women will be among the 27 entrants in the annual Golden Gavel Contest sponsored by local Toastmasters' clubs.

They are Mrs. Joyce Mair, 3618 Tillicum Road; Mrs. Laura Miller, 2231 Estevan Avenue; Mrs. Julianne Henry, 1257 McKenzie Street, and Mrs. M. Opal Campbell, 2230 S. H. A. K. Street.

The contest is held each spring and is open to speakers over the age of 18 who live in Southern Vancouver Island and whose speaking training or experience is limited to the 15 months prior to the contest. The speakers may talk on any subject. Talks must be more than five minutes in length and not more than seven minutes.

This year's contest will be held on five nights, Monday, March 4, Wednesday, March 6, Friday, March 8, and Monday, March 11. On these nights seven speeches will be given in preliminary contests. Two speakers are chosen each night and these will compete in the finals, to be held on Wednesday, March 20. All meetings will take place in Room 158, Social Sciences Building, University of Victoria. The meetings begin at 8 p.m. and are open to the public.

A panel of experienced Toastmasters will act as judges. Dr. Henry Jacklin is the chairman. Among the contestants will be three entrants from Duncan.

At first glance, it looked as if Mrs. Robert Tracy was wearing a cap of pussy willow on her head. On examination it proved to be a combination of grey felt and fur, woven in a lattice effect. The grey was repeated in the magenta and grey silk dress which she wore with a slim-lined magenta coat.

Yellow was another favorite. Mrs. John Bayne had a flowered cloche of yellow and pink while Mrs. Ralph Smith chose, buttercup yellow for her suit and jaunty Robin Hood hat.

Mrs. James McConnell proved that black, too, is always in style. Her smart black suit was given an extra fillip with her black straw cloche that had a floppy pink flower as accent.

In between admiring each other's spring outfits, more than 200 women settled to bridge playing and, at the close of play, enjoyed a tea that featured goodies of every description.

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Transplant Operations Put Spotlight on Wives

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Eye-catching picture of film stars, leggy models and bikini-clad beauties have been knocked off the front pages here by two unpretentious South African housewives in their middle years.

In the space of a few weeks, Ann Washkansky, 41, and Eileen Blaiberg, 54, have become the best-known, most-discussed, most-photographed and probably most-admired women in South Africa.

One is the widow of the first person in the world to have his heart replaced by another human's heart. The other is the wife of the only surviving heart transplant patient.

Great courage was shown by the wife of Louis Washkansky, who lived 18 days with a 25-year-old woman's heart before he died of pneumonia, and of Dr. Philip Blaiberg, a retired dentist, who is recovering from his Jan. 2 operation.

The operations placed an immense strain on the two women. Not only were they under extreme tension but suddenly they found themselves in the spotlight of world publicity.

For two suburban housewives unused to anything beyond an occasional meeting of a local women's organization, the situation was bewildering and at times overwhelming.

The trial was more severe for Mrs. Washkansky, a buxom, pleasant-faced woman who immigrated to South Africa from Lithuania as a child. Her telephone never stopped ringing. Reporters and other visitors filled her home throughout the day and evening.

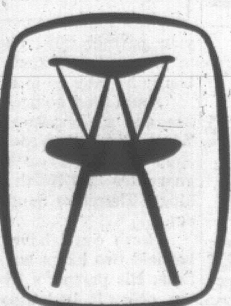
She met all with a smile and unflinching patience. Then her husband developed double pneumonia 13 days after the operation and died. At the bedside, Ann Washkansky was full of grief but kept herself under control. Eileen Blaiberg is a composed

and self-confident woman. After her husband's operation her telephone rang all day. Like Mrs. Washkansky, Mrs. Blaiberg answered questions patiently and with good humor. Ann Washkansky's greatest wish now, she says, is that Philip Blaiberg recover sufficiently "to walk out of Groote Schuur Hospital under his own steam."

"Otherwise," she added, "nothing has been conclusively proven."

Her home has been inundated with letters and cables, many of them written before her husband's death and still coming by slow surface mail. Some were addressed simply "Mr. Washkansky, Africa" or "Heartplant Patient, Africa."

Mrs. Blaiberg also had letters from all over the world. Not surprisingly, many were from dentists. Many more were from children.



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Dennis R. Sheppard, PUBLIC TRUSTEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

DANIEL GRAHAM, Deceased

Those having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, late of 724 Yates Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died on the 16th day of January, 1968, are required on or before the 25th day of March, 1968, to send full particulars thereof to the Public Trustee, B.C., after the last mentioned date, the executor will distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been had.

DATED the 22nd day of February, 1968.

The Executor of the Estate of Daniel Graham, deceased, by his Solicitors, McKenna, Holmes & Isherwood.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH MARY BARRISKILL, Deceased.

Those having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, late of 724 Yates Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died on the 16th day of January, 1968, are required on or before the 25th day of March, 1968, to send full particulars thereof to the Public Trustee, B.C., after the last mentioned date, the executor will distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been had.

DATED the 22nd day of February, 1968.

The Executors of the Estate of Elizabeth Mary Barriskill, deceased, by their Solicitors McKenna, Holmes & Isherwood.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

JULIUS GREENBERG, Deceased

Those having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, late of 251 Arbutus Avenue, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died on the 16th day of January, 1968, are required on or before the 25th day of March, 1968, to send full particulars thereof to the Public Trustee, B.C., after the last mentioned date, the executor will distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been had.

DATED the 22nd day of February, 1968.

The Executor of the Estate of Julius Greenberg, deceased, by his Solicitors, McKenna, Holmes & Isherwood.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ISABELLA MACDONALD, deceased, late of 8077 Lockwood Drive, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the undersigned, Montreal Trust Company, the executor, at 1067 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., by the 21st day of March, 1968, after which date the said executor will distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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By MARTIN & MARTIN, Its Solicitor.

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J. A. G. SAINT-LAURENT, Chief, Purchases and Contracts.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

By Campbell, Donegan & Wood, Victoria, B.C. Solicitors.

Hospital Claim Rejected by City

The City of Victoria has denied all responsibility for an \$8,889 claim against it by Gleggarry Private Hospital Ltd.

A statement to this effect has been filed in B.C. Supreme Court by city solicitor T. P. O'Grady in response to a suit initiated by the hospital.

There is no indication yet as to whether the dispute will be heard in open court.

The \$8,889 claimed is the difference between the monthly rate set by the B.C. government for the care of welfare patients and the rates charged by the hospital.

Gleggarry listed 48 patients in its statement of claim. The hospital said it had charged \$50,825.78 for the care of these patients, but had received only \$41,935.85 up to the end of 1967.

The city has refused to pay more than the rates set by the province. For instance, Gleggarry now charges \$275 a month for welfare patients and receives \$245 from the city.

"Although the rates were lower last year, a similar margin of difference existed then," the city's statement said, "and each and every claim made by the hospital is denied."

The following arguments were presented:

1. The patients whose bills are the subject of the hospital's claim were not admitted or provided with hospital care at the request of the city; in each case this was done at the request of the patient.

2. Any welfare worker involved in the admission of these patients was acting solely on behalf of the patient, his agent or the minister of social welfare.

3. If any agreement was reached concerning rates, the rate was that set by the B.C. government and the city continues to pay this rate.

4. None of the 48 patients mentioned in Gleggarry's statement of claim was "poor or destitute within the meaning of the Municipal Act." And, in any case, the money paid by the city was "far in excess of what is normally required by the poor and destitute."

5. Eleven of the 48 patients listed by the hospital were not residents of the city of Victoria.

Mr. O'Grady declined comment on the city's statement.

A spokesman at Victoria Law Courts said the dispute will likely be heard in open court unless the city and the hospital come to an agreement in the meantime.

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SHORT SESSION SEEN

Supply Vote Next House Battleground

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

The government having won its crucial confidence vote by a 19-vote margin is turning its attention to the new difficulties facing it in the Commons.

For the Liberal minority government it's one crisis down and two to go.

The Commons voted 138 to 119 to approve the government's confidence motion Wednesday afternoon.

Now the battle lines are taking shape for debates over the government's moves to get interim supply and supplementary estimates passed and to introduce new tax measures replacing the defeated income tax bill.

The new struggle could out-do the confrontation that brought on the crisis 10 days ago and paralyzed Parliament.

Recess for Grit Convention

There is speculation on Parliament Hill that once it gets its supplementary estimates passed and interim supply voted the government may decide to recess for the national leadership convention which opens April 4. It will take at least a week or 10 days to get interim supply and the supplementary estimates through the House.

Prime Minister Pearson reiterated today that his government still plans to present a balanced budget this year. Measures to make this possible are in the planning stage and will be soon presented to Parliament, he indicated.

But the finance department is having its troubles working out a suitable measure. It cannot be too close to the defeated income tax bill that was thrown out on third reading on Feb. 19, otherwise Mr. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux would have to rule it out of order.

The government lost about \$385,000,000 in estimated tax revenues, over 12 months, when its tax measure was defeated. Both Mr. Pearson and Mr. Sharp have promised that they will recover this lost revenue by a new method—as yet not revealed.

Cabinet was in session today on the problem.

Two Bills to Be Tidied Up

As soon as the government won its vote of confidence, the House of Commons turned its attention to the Unemployment Insurance Act. This is a measure to broaden coverage and it is not expected to take much time to get through the House as there will be no strong opposition from any quarter. That bill will be before the House again today.

The government then plans to take up the amendments to the National Housing Act. They too will encounter little opposition. By this means the government hopes to restore the temper of the Commons before turning to interim supply and supplementary estimates.

But they will run into vigorous opposition in the supply debate and on the supplementary estimates. The report of the auditor general has provided the opposition members with ample ammunition for those debates to continue for 10 days or two weeks.

The government also hopes its broadcasting measure will be passed soon by the Senate.

Criminal Code Bid Shelved?

The controversial Industrial Disputes Act amendments will likely be dropped and it is not expected the government will attempt to push ahead with the amendments to the Criminal Code put forward by Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau that have stirred up a storm in Quebec.

Big question is whether to proceed with a new tax measure—a mini-mini budget—and what form it should take. The government has already considered several suggestions worked out by officials but no decision had been made up to noon today.

Mr. Sharp is insisting that a measure must be brought forward as soon as possible. But other members of the cabinet are inclined to wait until after the leadership convention.

The new leader might want to prorogue Parliament and start off with a new Parliament which would solve some of the drafting problems for the new tax measure.

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McNamara, LBJ Stuck In Pentagon Elevator

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara became stuck in a Pentagon elevator, the public address system failed and a cold rain washed out an aerial salute today as McNamara wound up his service as head of the defence establishment.

The mishaps marred an elaborately planned ceremony and created an atmosphere of disarray which contrasted with the super-efficient atmosphere of the defence department during McNamara's seven years at the helm.

Neither Johnson nor McNamara was hurt when the elevator became stuck. After considerable excitement, the elevator was moved manually and they got out.

The incident delayed the proceedings outside the Pentagon for 12 minutes in which the president and McNamara were marooned.

Outside, in a slashing rain, stood a military guard of honor of 150 men of all services, more than 1,000 spectators, top military brass, and high civilian officials.

FERRIES LIKELY TO SAIL FRIDAY

(See Story Page 17)

An announcement of resumed ferry schedules was expected to be made later today. General manager M. F. Aldous said this morning "Our people are back on the job and the ferries are being checked out."

He said he was hopeful service would begin again on all routes Friday morning. Ferry crews and officers voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to accept settlement terms agreed to by negotiators Tuesday night.

Asked whether it was possible the 13-day cooling off of the ships would delay any of the ships in a return to duty, he said: "This is the reason we can't make any announcement until later in the day."

The service operates 20 ships, most of them on the Vancouver Island-Mainland routes connecting Nanaimo, Horseshoe Bay, Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen.



FIRST BIRTHDAY is celebrated today by James Ogilvy, although the son of Princess Alexandra and Angus Ogilvy is four years old. He was born February 29, 1964. He is photographed peeking from behind the curtains of his home at Richmond Park, near London. (CP Wirephoto.)

IMPROPER, SAYS NDP

Bennett Pledge On Bank Attacked

By JOHN MIKA

Premier Bennett Wednesday was accused of improper conduct in pledging the credit of the province as a promise that the Bank of B.C. will pay dividends in order to help it sell shares.

The charge was made by Tom Berger (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard) who quoted a statement made by the premier last July when he urged all British Columbians to buy the bank's \$25 shares.

The statement by Mr. Bennett was: "I pledge my word the bank will start to make money from the first day it starts and within three years from its opening it will be paying dividends."

Mr. Berger said it was "a grave impropriety." "I am disturbed that the premier, without the consent of the legislature, pledges that a private company will make money."

"He was not just flouting the shares of a private corporation for the better part of last summer, he went much further."

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Envoy Recalled ATHENS (UPI) — Greece recalled its Stockholm ambassador today to protest Swedish support for the self-exiled, former Greek politician Andreas Papandreu, authoritative sources said.

Two Spies Hanged AMMAN (Reuters) — Two Palestine-born Jordanians convicted of spying for Israel were hanged at dawn today at the central prison here.

8 MISSING OFF OREGON COAST

Ships Abandoned After Fog Crash

Loaded Tanker Hits Freighter

SEATTLE (AP) — Searchers hoped to learn today whether eight missing Greek seamen were trapped and died aboard their burning and holed Liberian tanker after a collision in dense fog Wednesday in the Pacific.

The Coast Guard said fire in the 25,300-ton, 700-foot Mandoli II, loaded with 300,000 barrels of oil from Sumatra, subsided after burning through the night and the tanker appeared salvageable.

A Coast Guard plane circling over the scene of the collision of the tanker and Japanese freighter Suwaharu Maru 340 miles off the mouth of the Columbia River radioed at 10 a.m. that only a few small fires remained in the Mandoli II's after-structure.

Both ships were abandoned and drifting in choppy seas kicked up by 15 knot winds.

It was hoped the fate of the eight missing men would be learned when the tanker was boarded.

GASH ON BOW

The report from the reconnaissance plane said the tanker had a 75-100 foot gash on the starboard bow and was "slightly down by the bow but appears salvageable."

The 8,780-ton, 489-foot Suwaharu Maru, bound for Japan from Coos Bay, Ore., with a load of logs, also had a hole in the bow but was reported in no immediate danger.

Other ships in the area rescued the seriously burned tanker captain and 32 of his crew and took off the 37 Japanese crewmen from the freighter.

Coast Guard and U.S. Navy planes dropped rafts and fire-fighting equipment after the collision, then others shuttled out to remain overhead to aid rescue operations.

Two Coast Guard cutters sped

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FRUSTRATION RIOTS ROCKING EGYPT

BEIRUT (UPI) — Thousands of workers and students rioting out of control in Cairo and other key areas have sharply undermined the authority of U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser, travellers from Cairo said today.

The riots, triggered by the growing sense of frustration following the June war defeat by Israel, have faced Nasser's regime with its greatest internal challenge since the 1952 revolution in which he began his march to power, the travellers said.

The immediate cause of the riots were the light sentences and acquittals passed on the former commanders of Egypt's well-armed air force whose negligence was blamed for the war defeat.

COMMONWEALTH

Pearson Seeks Rhodesia Meet

LONDON (CP) — The Guardian suggests Prime Minister Pearson is behind the unexpected British decision to call a Commonwealth conference here in October, having "sharply" warned Prime Minister Wilson that further hedging over rebel Rhodesia could destroy the Commonwealth.

Previously, Ottawa had been tabbed as a likely meeting-place for Commonwealth leaders, but only a month ago the Wilson government was "cautiously discouraging," says the paper's editorial-page column known as Miscellany.

The Guardian detects a Wilson change of heart after the British and Canadian prime ministers met in Ottawa earlier this month.

"Pearson is the hardest-liner on Rhodesia among white Commonwealth members," says the anonymous columnist, adding that the Canadian leader has lately been "in private touch" with Presidents Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and West Indian governments, all of whom expressed growing anger that Rhodesian leader Ian Smith was still in power.

Tories Press Wilson

Times London Bureau

LONDON — Sir Alec Douglas-Home saw Prime Minister Harold Wilson today to try to persuade him to seize what may be the last chance for a settlement in Rhodesia.

Sir Alec, a leading member of the Conservative shadow cabinet, has just returned from Rhodesia. He told a press conference he would urge upon Wilson ideas and suggestions which Sir Alec hoped could form the basis of new negotiations between Britain and the former colony.

Sir Alec stressed the urgency of a settlement and said the time-scale was rapidly narrowing. It was, he said, now a matter of weeks rather than months, because Rhodesia's constitutional commission would soon be bringing in a report that might create a new situation.

Sir Alec had several meetings with rebel premier Ian Smith. He said if there has been no change in Rhodesia's stand he would not have felt justified in taking the new ideas to Mr. Wilson.

On sanctions, he said they are not working harshly enough to produce a political result.

In a visit to South Africa, Sir Alec apparently has sought to reassure the nationalist government that if it will be patient and wait until the Labor administration in Britain is defeated, an incoming Tory regime would lift the present ban on the sale of arms to South Africa.

'Respected' British Firm Rapped for Gypping Gov't

LONDON (CP) — Parliament and the press are echoing with charges of a new scandal following disclosure that one of Britain's most respected companies deliberately milked the government for more than \$10,000,000 by overcharging on RAF aircraft engine overhauls.

Demand by backbenchers that the government launch criminal charges against Bristol Siddeley Engines Ltd., the company involved, have been officially rejected on grounds that the evidence does not warrant prosecution. The company has paid back excess profits involved.

However, many members of Parliament continue to protest against lack of action. The story has hit the front pages of every national newspaper and the Times today called for the resignation of Sir Reginald Verdon-Smith, chairman of Bristol Siddeley at the time of the "deceit" and now vice-chairman of Rolls-Royce which took over Bristol Siddeley in 1966.

Sir Reginald has a distinguished career in British industry but The Times said "it would be best if he resigned."

"The only alternative is a mass resignation of the board members involved which would help neither the industry nor the country."

The public uproar followed the government's publication Wednesday of a board of inquiry finding that the company made "exorbitant profits" by "intentional misrepresentation" during the 1959-63 period. The report said the extent of overcharging was known "to the company at all levels of management."

While newspapers and MPs expressed shock at the extent of the "deceit" the report suggested the company was not entirely to blame. The government's old aviation department was singled out for criticism for accepting the company's man-hour labor charges, sometimes double and triple the labor time actually required.

Sir Reginald said in comment that the firm's negotiators had been "over-enthusiastic and unwise but no more."

The Daily Mail suggested the story may be unmatched in British industrial history. The company had deliberately overcharged the government but would not allow the aviation department to look over its books or check costs estimates.

"How naive can you get?" the newspaper asked.

ARTHUR IN HIDING

U.K. Pussycat Man Becomes Jailbird

LONDON (AP) — Actor Torrey Manning went to jail today rather than give up Arthur, a pussycat loved by millions.

"That cat has suffered in the cause of commerce, and I think my freedom is worth its protection," he told Judge John Megaw.

With that, the judge ordered Manning, 29, to Brixton Jail for contempt of a High Court order that Arthur must be handed over.

Arthur is a large white animal whose principal accomplishment is to eat with its paws. This has made him a star of cat food commercials extolling the delights of Kattomeat.

Spillers, makers of Kattomeat, claimed they own the cat. Manning says he is the rightful owner.

In court he charged that Arthur's unique eating method was in fact the product of dentistry.

"All the cat's teeth except the four front fangs have been extracted to make it eat with its paws," he said. "The cat can't even chew meat and that's why I say it has suffered."

Manning's sentence depends on the cat. Under British procedure he will be held until he has "purged his contempt," in this case by complying with the court order to give the cat to Spillers.



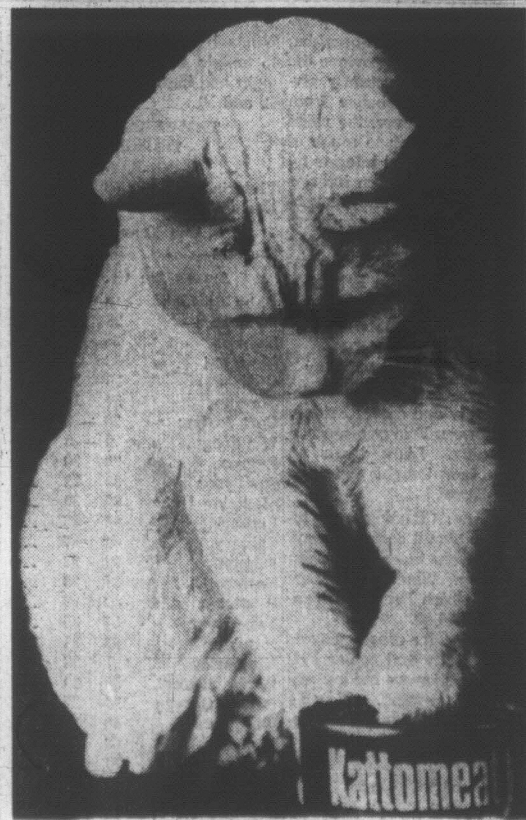
MANNING
cat got his tongue?



Now that Parliament has got over that crisis, let's get on t' th' next.

Funny why taxpayers should be so anxious t' get tax money refunded when it's th' taxpayers who'll be repayin' it.

M' Uncle Zeke ain't got his car licence yet—but then, he ain't mailed his Christmuss cards yet either.



Arthur Digs In Before His Disappearance

BOY CATCHES GLIMPSE OF U.K. RAPE-MURDER

LEEDS, England (AP) — Police put an around-the-clock guard today on a 12-year-old boy named Robin who looked out a train window and saw a woman being murdered.

The child and his mother were aboard a train coming into this Yorkshire city last Monday night. Robin told police as the train crossed an embankment he looked down

into a churchyard and saw a man attacking a woman.

He told his mother, who was talking with friends in another compartment, but she didn't believe him.

The next day she read in the newspapers that Mary Judy, 42, had been raped and battered to death in the churchyard.

Robin told police the attack

er was a man about 20 years old.

For the boy's protection, his identity was kept secret, but selected reporters were allowed to talk to him in private. He told them:

"As the train slowed down to go into Leeds station I saw this man hitting the woman with something. It looked as if she was all undressed."

"I rushed into the other compartment and told my mum there was a woman being killed by a man down there. She told me not to be silly."

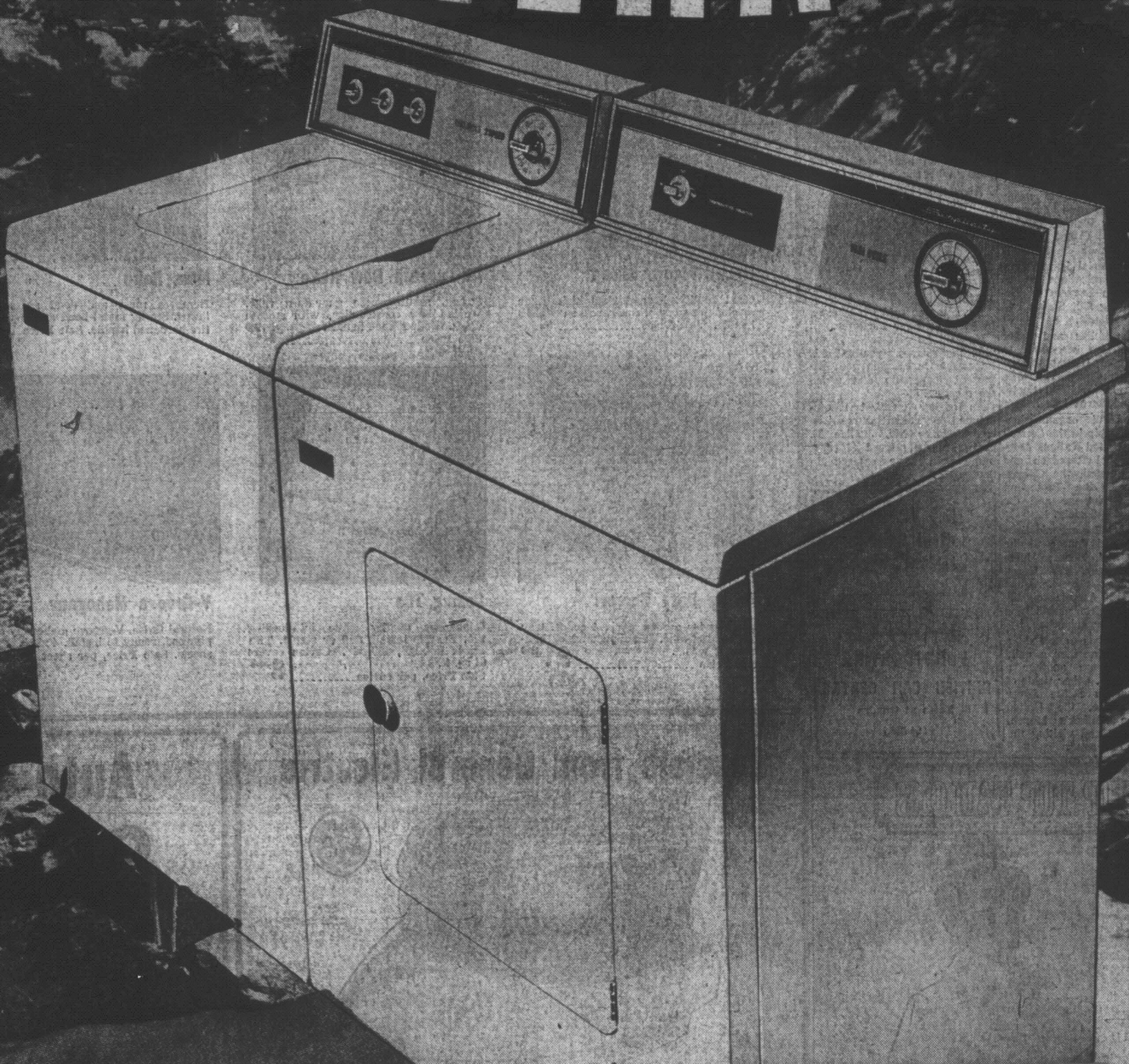
"I said it was true, the woman had nothing on. But mum still wouldn't believe me."

"I told him it was probably a man and a woman having an argument," said Robin's mother. "I never dreamed it was a real murder."

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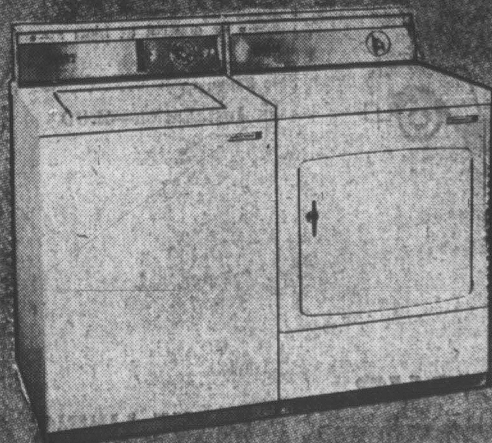
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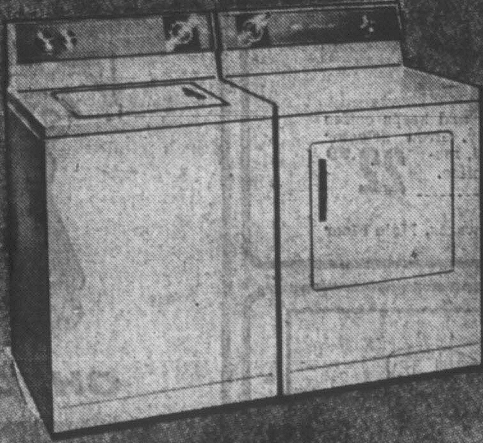
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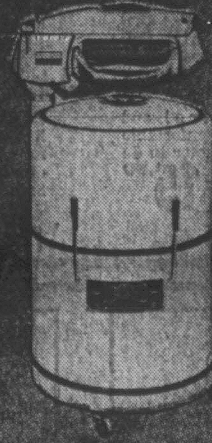
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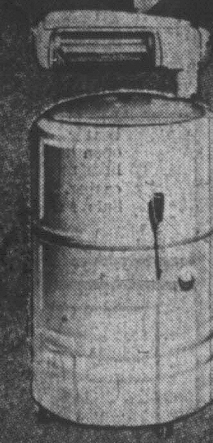


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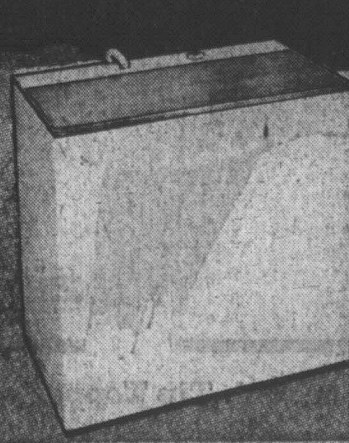


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Arthur Mayse

Once in a while, a disc jockey bethinks himself that older ears may be listening, and puts on one of those wistful cheer-up songs of an era that means no more to his generation than the Riel Rebellion or the Defence of the Long Sault.

But when those who lived through the Great Depression hear "Wishing Will Make It So" or "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?", they are for a moment transplanted to a time and climate that left its mark on their lives.

Some, even today, grow bitter when they are reminded of those strange years. The depression was a cruel time for parents.

Most of us who were young and without hostages escaped with lesser scars. Even so, remembering how the roof fell in, we can never bring ourselves to trust prosperity; and when some child of the post-war tells us lightly that his desire of the moment costs "only" \$39.50, we tend to react with an inward wince and an outward burst of quaking.

We don't place much trust in the gods, either, or in job security, and we are proof against alarms of any ordinary magnitude. Those, we regard with a mildly philosophical, "This too shall pass."

For the depression passed in its own slow time, and young men became their country's heroes instead of a glut on the employment market.

The young can survive, just about anything; and whatever else it denied us, the depression was a great leveller. Your girl might live in a better district than you, but if her father, like yours, was jobless, you had a common denominator. You knew her coat was threadbare, and she was aware of the holes in your shoes. Shared poverty became almost a comfortable thing.

Except when some grim particular forced the fact of depression on our notice, we weren't even unduly aware of our condition. I doubt, in fact, that we were less happy in our teens than today's crop, and possibly we were happier. Certainly we didn't have the curse of possessions to burden us.

I think, though, that we were quieter; and few of us talked much about the future. To the best of our knowledge, we had no future.

Occasionally, as when the last of a block of stores went vacant, we became frightened.

The man down the street from the house where I lived with my people fought the depression as long as he could. Through three pay-cuts, he kept a Red Ensign flying from a white-painted flagpole in his front yard.

Then he lost his job and went on relief, and ran an empty flour sack to the top of his pole. It flew there, despair's banner, until picture and lettering faded out and the wind frayed it to tatters.

A great many families were on relief — a better word than the euphonious "welfare" that has replaced it. Some men, rotted by enforced idleness, never got off the dole. I have wondered more than once whether the relief of the thirties hatched the welfare hierarchies that are a matter for concern today.

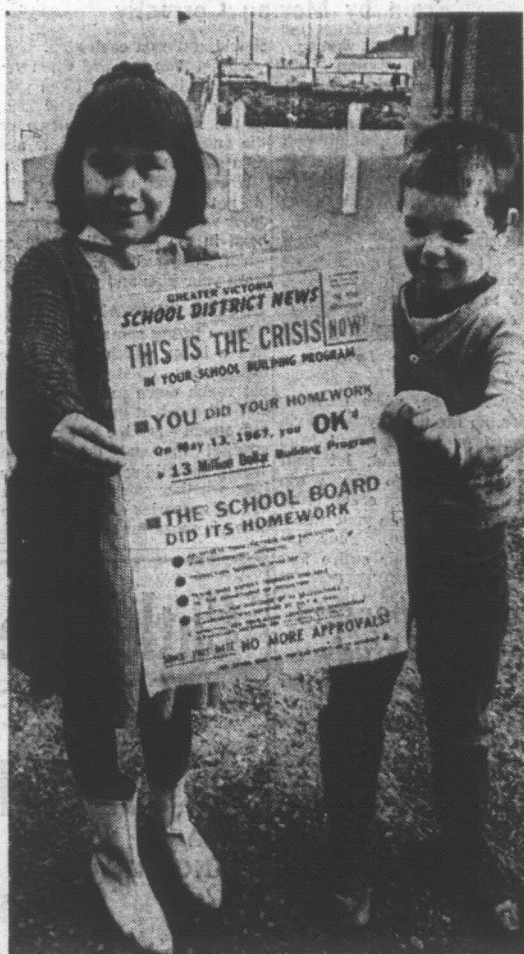
That was the time of the single unemployed who wandered Canada by the boxcar route, or found salvation of a sort in B.C. forestry camps. Here and there in our older woods parks, evidence of their work remains in a trail or a stretch of mossy stonework, or a wishing-well.

Then, slowly, slowly, the times got better. The telephone began to hire operators again after a lapse of years. My girl waited for hours in a line and was taken on for training. I pestered my way into a berth on a Vancouver newspaper.

One day the man down the street got his old job back. He hauled the rags of the flour sack down, and ran up his Ensign. For him too, the depression had ended.

I've been assured that an international calamity on so vast a scale could never happen again, and perhaps this is true.

But nobody who survived the thirties is likely to be so optimistic.



SPECIAL EDITION of Greater Victoria School board newspaper was carried home to parents by 30,000 school pupils this week. Mary Ann Maxwell and Danny Cox, both seven and attending North Ward School, display the sheet full of headlines which lays the blame for classroom shortage right in the lap of the provincial government. (Times photo.)

'PAPER' POINTS ACCUSING FINGER

The Greater Victoria school board has published a red and black newspaper-style sheet which points an accusing finger on the current school construction drought.

The 30,000 children in the school district delivered the special issue of the School District News to their parents this week. Copies were also sent to M.L.A.s.

The single sheet points out that voters have done their job in approving school building by referendum and that the school board has done "its homework" by getting construction plans to the department of education.

It refers to the "4.3 million hold-up" of plans "just waiting the provincial government to trigger."

One side of the "broadsheet" lists "the sad story of 17 schools," detailing what work is awaiting government approval and how long it has been waiting.

School board chairman Peter Bunn said today the sheet was trustees' way of sending a resume of the situation in the most economical way possible to parents and voters.

At the moment there are only four permanent classrooms being built from the \$13 million program approved by voters last May.

Mr. Bunn said the school board gets many enquiries from parents asking why the schools approved by vote are not being built.

"We think we made a moral commitment to the voters (on the referendum) and we felt it was our job to level with the people as to just what's going on."

Chinese Ship Jumper Fined \$250

A Chinese man who jumped ship in Vancouver six years ago and has worked in Saanich since was fined \$250 in central court today.

Leung Sheng pleaded guilty to remaining in Canada by stealth. Magistrate Ostler also ruled today that the trial of three other men similarly charged will go on March 13.

Defence counsel Joseph McKenna argued Fung Wai Leung, Wu Kan Cheung, and Fung Chan already have been punished by the immigration officials and should not be placed in jeopardy again before the courts.

The crown agreed the three were subject to deportation orders issued as a result of a special inquiry into the same facts leading to the present charge.

Mr. McKenna cited cases back to 1875 to substantiate his argument, but Magistrate Ostler cited an authority ruling deportation could not be considered punishment.

All three defendants have pleaded not guilty.

Six-Month Term Having Marijuana

Possession of marijuana resulted in a six-month jail term for a man in central court today.

Edwin Perry, 26, of 4875 Cordova Bay Road, was arrested Dec. 23. He pleaded not guilty but subsequently changed his plea to guilty.

Calling for a minimal sentence, defence counsel David Bellwood said Perry had no previous record and a favorable pre-sentence report.

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Civil Service Strike Vote To Continue

Association Seeks Bargaining Rights

By PETE LOUDON

Settlement of the British Columbia ferry strike will not deter other government employees from proceeding with their strike vote.

"The vote will go ahead," it was stated today by Dave Lytle, assistant to the general secretary and past-president British Columbia Government Employees' Association.

Mr. Lytle, speaking from Vancouver, confirmed that the strike vote authorized last week was both in support of the striking ferry workers and to support BCGEA demands for full bargaining rights for all civil servants.

"CAN'T STOP US"

"There is nothing under the law which would stop us from taking a vote," said Mr. Lytle.

He added, "If Bill 33 passes (a bill now before the legislature which would give cabinet power to outlaw certain strikes) a strike would be out. We abide by the law."

The 11,000-member association began taking a marked ballot vote more than a week ago and the process is expected to take a month to complete.

IDLE 35,000

At last word 7,500 members had called for a strike. If a strike results it would probably idle 25,000 government workers.

The union wants the same bargaining rights as other workers in the province because it claims government workers are underpaid in relation to people doing similar work in private industry.

Gains made by the ferry workers in a 13-day strike which was settled Tuesday night, are expected to encourage other branches of the civil service, said Norman Thornber, business agent for the unionized ferry workers.

"TAKE NEW LOOK"

"I think civil servants in this province are going to take a completely new look at trade unionism and realism that because of our successes they should also consider strengthening their positions."

It was unofficially learned that there was some dissatisfaction in the civil service with the recent announcement by BCGEA secretary E. P. O'Connor that it would take a month to resolve the vote.

SOCIAL CLUB

"As long as the present executive is in office the BCGEA will remain only a social club," said one member anonymously. There was some suggestion that Mr. Thornber be asked to address some of the branches on the problem of strengthening the union approach.

Mr. Thornber was asked whether the settlement achieved by the unionized ferry workers (a section of the BCGEA) and the Canadian Merchant Service Guild (comprised of ferry officers) actually answered their aim of full bargaining rights.

He said, "We don't have the right to strike but we are not forbidden to strike."

SENIORITY CLAUSE

"Our agreement is similar to that between the government and B.C. Hydro-workers of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers."

"We have a strong seniority clause and an expeditious grievance procedure. This was a fantastic, major step forward."

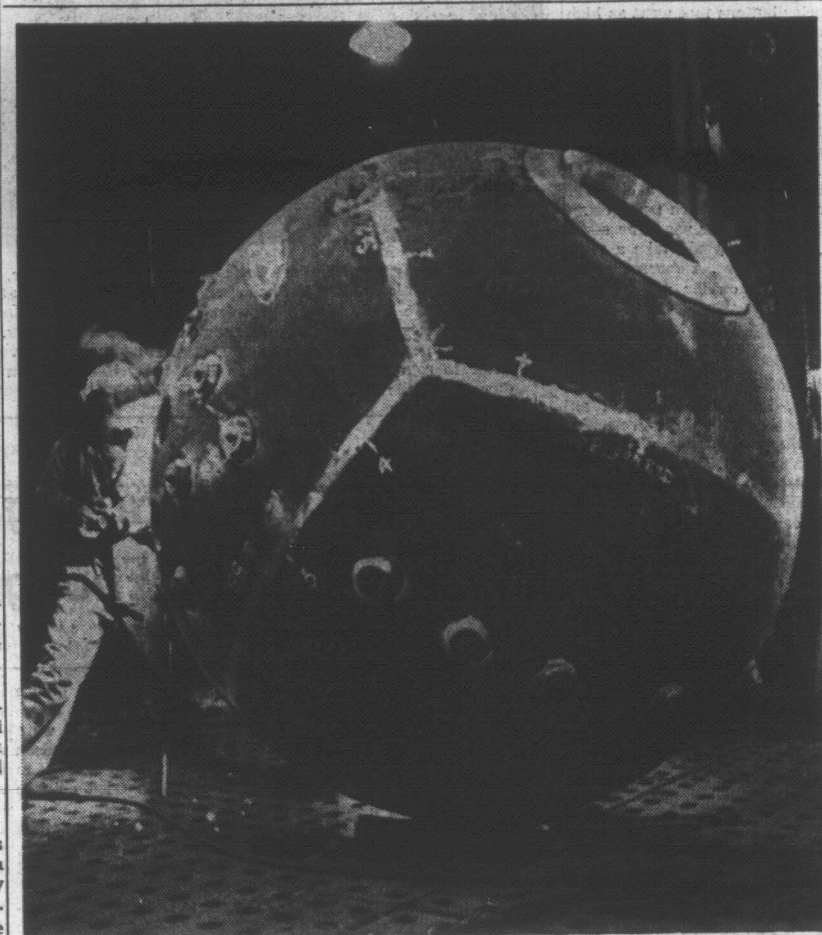
"We haven't got certification as a ferry workers' union but we were fully recognized as a bargaining unit even though we are a branch of the BCGEA."

ARBITRATION

The new legislation proposed in Bill 33 would cause all disputes between the government and its employees to be arbitrated. The cabinet could, under the bill, place such disputes before a proposed mediation commission and could permit the commission decision to be binding.

If this course were followed the BCGEA would benefit by the fact the mediation commission would be independent of government. With the prospects of this "step forward," some officials believe the current strike vote will fall to pass. But it will be completed at least as a means of clarifying the desires of members.

Apartments Best Use Of Wharf Street Area



CRITICAL JOB of building an "egg-shell" for sending divers to the ocean floor is tackled by Victoria Machinery Depot craftsmen, one of whom welds special alloy steel for Pisces II. Plug-

like knobs on the surface will make connections with other spheres comprising the self-propelled vessel, one of two being built here. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

VMD Building Deep-Diving Exploration Subs

By AS-KENT

Victoria Machinery Depot — which lately opted out of the shipbuilding business — is building two deep-diving submarines soon to be working at the bottom of the Arctic Ocean, under Saanich Inlet or in Hawaiian seas.

They are Pisces II and Pisces III, valued at \$750,000-\$1 million, being built for International Hydrodynamics Ltd., of Vancouver.

Each with two-man capacity, the submarines are expected to be ready for work anywhere in the world this summer, making dives of up to 4,000 feet for scientists, the offshore oil industry, naval projects and fisheries studies.

The fabrication of spherical components forming the main parts of each vessel is being done by VMD's industrial division, which builds critical vessels for refineries, the pulp and chemical industries.

WITHIN TWO WEEKS

First of the two subs being built here is due to be delivered to International Hydrodynamics in about two weeks for completion in Vancouver. The second vessel will be finished shortly afterward.

Concept of the Pisces was developed by the three young divers who formed International Hydrodynamics—Mack Thomson, Al Trites and Don Dorie.

On Tuesday it was announced in Barrow-in-Furness, England, that the company had joined with Vickers Shipbuilding Group to construct two more of the vessels, Pisces IV and V.

The companies had already been linked in joint ventures, aimed partly at the North Sea offshore oil industry.

Capacity of the two British vessels will be nearly double the

original Pisces—now in use in B.C. waters—designed for dives of up to 6,000 feet with three men aboard.

They will weigh seven tons and like the earlier versions will have self-propulsion and manipulative machinery operated by the occupants, specialized divers.

Mr. Thomson said the summer program includes sub-sea oil exploration work in the Canadian Arctic; fisheries, torpedo recovery and oceanography in the Hawaiian Islands; North Sea oil work and local scientific work.

University of B.C. researchers will dive to the floor of Saanich Inlet in marine biology studies and deep into Jervis Inlet for investigation of submarine geology.

25 FEET LONG

Length of the VMD-built vessels will be about 25 feet over-all. The main sphere measuring 80 inches in diameter will contain the divers and will have observation ports and manipulator controls.

This sphere will be connected with steel members to a smaller sphere 60 inches in diameter to house storage batteries, oxygen tanks and other equipment connected by cables and tubing with the main sphere.

SMALLER SPHERES

A pair of 32-inch spheres will be mounted outside the larger component, each to house an electric motor for propelling the vessel.

When the steel structure and installations are complete, a glass fibre shroud will encase the sub to protect its exposed parts and the surface of the spheres.

It Really Isn't That Way

A tongue-in-cheek article in Wednesday's Times about Leap Year Day today has apparently been interpreted by some people as implying that employees of the Times are required to work without pay on the year's extra day.

This, of course, is not so. With the exception of certain senior management officials all employees are paid either by the day or the week and, of course, lose nothing by the fact that February has an extra day. They are paid for time worked.

Only people on monthly or yearly salaries could be said to perform an extra day's work for the same pay.

Magistrate Pays Tribute To Policeman

Magistrate Ostler took the rare step of interrupting court today to pay tribute to a veteran police officer, retiring today.

Sgt. Walter Andrews stood smartly at attention while the magistrate thanked him for his 38 years of service to the community.

"I have been personally acquainted with Sgt. Andrews for 35 of those 38 years," said Magistrate Ostler.

"Speaking for the bench, I wish to express our appreciation for the way he has performed his duties and sincerely to wish him a long and happy retirement."

Women's Council To Commemorate Obtaining Vote

The Provincial Council of Women will unveil a plaque at the Legislative Buildings Friday commemorating the 50th anniversary of women gaining the vote.

The proceedings will take place in the Legislature's rotunda at 11 a.m. with Hon. Isobel Dawson, minister without portfolio, taking part.

The 50th anniversary of the franchise extension was in 1967.

Soviet Navy Entertainers Here April 8

The Soviet Navy will be in town April 8.

An 85-man ensemble of singers, dancers and musicians, the Black Sea Corps, is scheduled to give one performance at the Memorial arena.

It's the first appearance of the Soviet Navy in North America. Their Canadian tour will cover 14 cities beginning in Montreal March 25.

Report Expected In April

By JIM HUME

A recommendation that the area surrounding Bastion Square be developed as a high-density residential area will be made to city council in April.

The recommendation will be one of the major points advocated by the team of economists currently surveying the entire Wharf Street area with a view to finding the most valuable use for the land.

The area being surveyed is bounded by Government, Johnson, The Causeway and the waters of the Inner Harbor.

BY END OF APRIL

City planners refused comment on the survey this morning other than to say that the first stage of the specialists report should be ready for presentation before the end of April.

But the Times has learned that the economists will strongly advocate the zoning of the entire area for apartments of all shapes and sizes.

The economists will back their opinion with the statement that the development of the area as a high density residential zone will do more for the existing downtown core than development of the area as a commercial extension of the main shopping area.

NEEDED INJECTION

They will stress that high-rise apartment dwellers would, by virtue of their closeness to the core, provide a much needed injection into the heart of the city.

It will also be stressed that the construction of high-rise apartments need not destroy the aesthetic value of the waterfront.

If the plan is adopted by city council development would be carefully planned with provision for a massive overhaul of the waterfront proper with the building of landscaped walks and boulevards along the Inner Harbor.

CLOSED TO TRAFFIC

Existing streets in the area would also come in for the revamp treatment with some closed to vehicular traffic and converted into pedestrian malls.

The report will also stress that development of the area as a high-density residential zone would tie in with plans to upgrade the Causeway area.

The Wharf Street program, designated a commercial urban renewal project, has been termed by Mayor Hugh Stephen as the most ambitious and most vital project the city will undertake during the next 20 years.

Although city planners declined comment it has long been established that the Causeway-end of the 50-acre renewal area is still regarded as the prime site for the proposed convention centre.

HOTEL PLANNED

It is also known that private developers have already acquired property in the area for the construction of a waterfront hotel once the convention centre site is finalized and the city announces its intention to go ahead with the massive face-lifting scheme.

Bastion Square, in the heart of the renewal zone, was the first stage of the up-grading program and city planners have stated in the past that there is no reason why the entire area could not follow a similar beautification pattern.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me the origin of the word "yegg" used when describing a burglar? C.L.

A. The word is thought to come from the term "yeggman" applied to a beggar in San Francisco's Chinatown, from the word for beggar in a Chinese dialect. One dictionary suggests it may have come from the name of British criminal John Yegg, or from the German word "Jaeger," or hunter—a scout for burglars.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



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SHORT SESSION SEEN

Supply Vote Next House Battleground

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The government, having won its crucial confidence vote by a 19-vote margin, is turning its attention to the new difficulties facing it in the Commons.

For the Liberal minority government it's one crisis down and two to go.

The Commons voted 138 to 119 to approve the government's confidence motion Wednesday afternoon.

Now the battle lines are taking shape for debates over the government's moves to get interim supply and supplementary estimates passed and to introduce new tax measures replacing the defeated income tax bill.

The new struggle could out-do the confrontation that brought on the crisis 10 days ago and paralyzed Parliament.

Recess for Grit Convention

There is speculation on Parliament Hill that once it gets its supplementary estimates passed and interim supply voted the government may decide to recess for the national leadership convention which opens April 4. It will take at least a week or 10 days to get interim supply and the supplementary estimates through the House.

Prime Minister Pearson reiterated today that his government still plans to present a balanced budget this year. Measures to make this possible are in the planning stage and will be soon presented to Parliament, he indicated.

But the finance department is having its troubles working out a suitable measure. It cannot be too close to the defeated income tax bill that was thrown out on third reading on Feb. 19, otherwise Mr. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux would have to rule it out of order.

The government lost about \$385,000,000 in estimated tax revenues, over 12 months, when its tax measure was defeated. Both Mr. Pearson and Mr. Sharp have promised that they will recover this lost revenue by a new method — as yet not revealed.

Cabinet was in session today on the problem.

Two Bills to Be Tidied Up

As soon as the government won its vote of confidence the House of Commons turned its attention to the Unemployment Insurance Act. This is a measure to broaden coverage and it is not expected to take much time to get through the House as there will be no strong opposition from any quarter. That bill was before the House again today.

The government then plans to take up the amendments to the National Housing Act. They too will encounter little opposition. By this means the government hopes to restore the temper of the Commons before turning to interim supply and supplementary estimates.

But they will run into vigorous opposition in the supply debate and on the supplementary estimates. The report of the auditor general has provided the opposition members with ample ammunition for those debates to continue for 10 days or two weeks.

The government also hopes its broadcasting measure will be passed soon by the Senate.

Criminal Code Bid Shelved?

The controversial Industrial Disputes Act amendments will likely be dropped and it is not expected the government will attempt to push ahead with the amendments to the Criminal Code put forward by Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau that have stirred up a storm in Quebec.

Big question is whether to proceed with a new tax measure — a mini-mini budget — and what form it should take.

The government has already considered several suggestions worked out by officials but no decision had been made up to noon today.

Mr. Sharp is insisting that a measure must be brought forward as soon as possible. But other members of the cabinet are inclined to wait until after the leadership convention.

The new leader might want to prorogue Parliament and start off with a new Parliament which would solve some of the drafting problems for the new tax measure.

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McNamara, LBJ Stuck In Pentagon Elevator

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara became stuck in a Pentagon elevator, the public address system failed and a cold rain washed out an aerial salute today as McNamara wound up his service as head of the defence establishment.

The mishaps marred an elaborately planned ceremony and created an atmosphere of disarray which contrasted with the super-efficient atmosphere of the defence department during McNamara's seven years at the helm.

Neither Johnson nor McNamara was hurt when the elevator became stuck. After considerable excitement, the elevator was moved manually and they got out.

The incident delayed the proceedings outside the Pentagon for 12 minutes during which the president and McNamara were marooned.

Outside, in a slashing rain, stood a military guard of honor of 150 men of all services, more than 1,000 spectators, top military brass, and high civilian officials.

FERRIES LIKELY TO SAIL FRIDAY

(See Story Page 17)

An announcement of resumed ferry schedules was expected to be made later today. General manager M. F. Aldous said this morning "Our people are back on the job and the ferries are being checked out."

He said he was hopeful service would begin again on all routes Friday morning. Ferry crews and officers voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to accept settlement terms agreed to by negotiators Tuesday night.

Asked whether it was possible the 13-day cooling off of the ships would delay any of the ships in a return to duty, he said:

"This is the reason we can't make any announcement until later in the day."

The service operates 20 ships, most of them on the Vancouver Island-Mainland routes connecting Nanaimo, Horseshoe Bay, Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen.



FIRST BIRTHDAY is celebrated today by James Ogilvy, although the son of Princess Alexandra and Angus Ogilvy is four years old. He was born February 29, 1964. He is photographed peeking from behind the curtains of his home at Richmond Park, near London. (CP Wirephoto.)

IMPROPER, SAYS NDP

Bennett Pledge On Bank Attacked

By JOHN MIKA

WIRE BRIEFS

Teachers Strike

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Vandalism flared at several high schools and children were dismissed from cold school buildings when one-third of the city's 3,100 public school teachers went on strike.

Terrorist Raids

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization announced today that its "Popular Liberation Forces" have joined in terrorist raids against Israel.

Envoy Recalled

ATHENS (UPI) — Greece recalled its Stockholm ambassador today to protest Swedish support for the self-exiled, former Greek politician Andreas Papandreu, authoritative sources said.

Two Spies Hanged

AMMAN (Reuters) — Two Palestine-born Jordanians convicted of spying for Israel were hanged at dawn today at the central prison here.

Premier Bennett Wednesday was accused of improper conduct in pledging the credit of the province as a promise that the Bank of B.C. will pay dividends in order to help it sell shares.

The charge was made by Tom (NDP) — Vancouver-Burrard — who quoted a statement made by the premier last July when he urged all British Columbians to buy the bank's \$25 shares.

The statement by Mr. Bennett was: "I pledge my word the bank will start to make money from the first day it starts and within three years from its opening it will be paying dividends."

Mr. Berger said it was "a grave impropriety." "I am disturbed that the premier, without the consent of the legislature, pledges that a private company will make money."

"He was not just flogging the shares of a private corporation for the better part of last summer, he went much further."

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8 MISSING OFF OREGON COAST

Ships Abandoned After Fog Crash

Loaded Tanker Hits Freighter

SEATTLE (AP) — Searchers hoped to learn today whether eight missing Greek seamen were trapped and died aboard their burning and holed Liberian tanker after a collision in dense fog Wednesday in the Pacific.

Toronto Cheers Nancy

TORONTO (CP) — Nancy Greene of Rossland arrived in Toronto at noon today to receive a welcome accorded visiting royalty and reigning Canadian sports champions.

Miss Greene, winner of a gold and silver medal in the winter Olympics earlier this month, was the focal point of a parade from Toronto's Union Station, up Bay Street to the city hall.

She was bareheaded and wore a white quilted coat with blue scarf and knee-length bearskin boots as she rode on the highest point of a float that carried Canada's entire ski team.

Thousands of noon-hour onlookers jammed Toronto's business section and ticker tape floated from office windows.

Onlookers jammed the 10,000-square-yard Nathan Phillips Square in front of the city hall as Miss Greene was greeted by Metropolitan Toronto Chairman William Allen, Mayor William Dennison and other members of the city council.

She was adopted as Toronto's sweetheart, given the honorary title of Miss Metro Toronto and presented with a charm bracelet.

The Coast Guard said fire in the 25,300-ton, 700-foot Mandoli II, loaded with 300,000 barrels of oil from Sumatra, subsided after burning through the night and the tanker appeared salvageable.

A Coast Guard plane circling over the scene of the collision of the tanker and Japanese freighter Suwaharu Maru 340 miles off the mouth of the Columbia River radioed at 10 a.m. that only a few small fires remained in the Mandoli II's after-structure.

Both ships were abandoned and drifting in choppy seas kicked up by 15 knot winds.

It was hoped the fate of the eight missing men would be learned when the tanker was boarded.

GASH ON BOW

The report from the reconnaissance plane said the tanker had a 75-100 foot gash on the starboard bow and was "slightly down by the bow but appears salvageable."

The 8,780-ton, 489-foot Suwaharu Maru, bound for Japan from Coos Bay, Ore., with a load of logs, also had a hole in the bow but was reported in no immediate danger.

Other ships in the area rescued the seriously burned tanker captain and 32 of his crew and took off the 37 Japanese crewmen from the freighter.

Coast Guard and U.S. Navy planes dropped rafts and firefighting equipment after the collision, then others shuttled out to remain overhead to aid rescue operations.

Two Coast Guard cutters sped

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FRUSTRATION RIOTS ROCKING EGYPT

BEIRUT (UPI) — Thousands of workers and students rioting out of control in Cairo and other key areas have sharply undermined the authority of U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser, travellers from Cairo said today.

The riots, triggered by the growing sense of frustration following the June war defeat by Israel, have faced Nasser's regime with its greatest internal challenge since the 1952 revolution in which he began his march to power, the travellers said.

The immediate cause of the riots was the light sentences and acquittals passed on the former commanders of Egypt's well-armed air force whose negligence was blamed for the war defeat.

COMMONWEALTH

Pearson Seeks Rhodesia Meet

LONDON (CP) — The Guardian suggests Prime Minister Pearson is behind the unexpected British decision to call a Commonwealth conference here in October, having "sharply" warned Prime Minister Wilson that further hedging over rebel Rhodesia could destroy the Commonwealth.

Previously, Ottawa had been tabbed as a likely meeting-place for Commonwealth leaders, but only a month ago the Wilson government was "bleakly discouraging," says the paper's editorial-page column known as Miscellany.

The Guardian detects a Wilson change of heart after the British and Canadian prime ministers met in Ottawa earlier this month.

"Pearson is the hardest-liner on Rhodesia among white Commonwealth members," says the anonymous columnist, adding that the Canadian leader has lately been "in private touch" with Presidents Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and West Indian governments, all of whom expressed growing anger that Rhodesian leader Ian Smith was still in power.

Tories Press Wilson

Times London Bureau

LONDON — Sir Alec Douglas-Home saw Prime Minister Harold Wilson today to try to persuade him to seize what may be the last chance for a settlement in Rhodesia.

Sir Alec, a leading member of the Conservative shadow cabinet, has just returned from Rhodesia. He told a press conference he would urge upon Wilson ideas and suggestions which Sir Alec hoped could form the basis of new negotiations between Britain and the former colony.

Sir Alec stressed the urgency of a settlement and said the time-scale was rapidly narrowing. It was, he said, now a matter of weeks rather than months, because Rhodesia's constitutional commission would soon be bringing in a report that might create a new situation.

Sir Alec had several meetings with rebel premier Ian Smith. He said if there has been no change in Rhodesia's stand he would not have felt justified in taking the new ideas to Mr. Wilson.

On sanctions, he said they are not working harshly enough to produce a political result.

In a visit to South Africa, Sir Alec apparently has sought to reassure the nationalist government that if it will be patient and wait until the Labor administration in Britain is defeated, an incoming Tory regime would lift the present ban on the sale of arms to South Africa.

'Respected' British Firm Rapped for Gypping Gov't

LONDON (CP) — Parliament and the press are echoing with charges of a new scandal following disclosure that one of Britain's most respected companies deliberately milked the government for more than \$10,000,000 by overcharging on RAF aircraft engine overhauls.

Demand by backbenchers that the government launch criminal charges against Bristol Siddeley Engines Ltd., the company involved, have been officially rejected on grounds that the evidence does not warrant prosecution. The company has paid back excess profits involved.

However, many members of Parliament continue to protest against lack of action. The story has hit the front pages of every national newspaper and The Times today called for the resignation of Sir Reginald Verdon-Smith, chairman of Bristol Siddeley at the time of the "deceit" and now vice-chairman of Rolls-Royce which took over Bristol Siddeley in 1966.

Sir Reginald has a distinguished career in British industry but The Times said "it would be best if he resigned."

"The only alternative is a mass resignation of the board members involved which would help neither the industry nor the country."

The public uproar followed the government's publication Wednesday of a board of inquiry finding that the company made "exorbitant profits" by "intentional misrepresentation" during the 1959-63 period. The report said the extent of overcharging was known "to the company at all levels of management."

While newspapers and MPs expressed shock at the extent of the "deceit" the report suggested the company was not entirely to blame. The government's old aviation department was singled out for criticism for accepting the company's man-hour labor charges, sometimes double and triple the labor time actually required.

Sir Reginald said in comment that the firm's negotiators had been "over-enthusiastic and unwise but no more."

The Daily Mail suggested the story may be unmatched in British industrial history. The company had deliberately overcharged the government but would not allow the aviation department to look over its books or check costs estimates.

"How naive can you get?" the newspaper asked.

ARTHUR IN HIDING

U.K. Pussycat Man Becomes Jailbird

LONDON (AP) — Actor Tonye Manning went to jail today rather than give up Arthur, a pussycat loved by millions.

"That cat has suffered in the cause of commerce, and I think my freedom is worth its protection," he told Judge John Megaw.

With that, the judge ordered Manning, 29, to Brixton Jail for contempt of a High Court order that Arthur must be handed over.

Arthur is a large white animal whose principal accomplishment is to eat with its paws. This has made him a star of cat food commercials extolling the delights of Kattomeat.

Spillers, makers of Kattomeat, claimed they own the cat. Manning says he is the rightful owner.

In court he charged that Arthur's unique eating method was in fact the product of dentistry.

"All the cat's teeth except the four front fangs have been extracted to make it eat with its paws," he said. "The cat can't even chew meat and that's why I say it has suffered."

Manning's sentence depends on the cat. Under British procedure he will be held until he has "purged his contempt," in this case by complying with the court order to give the cat to the spillers.



MANNING
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Now that Parliament has got over that crisis, let's get on t' th' next.

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Arthur Digs in Before His Disappearance

BOY CATCHES GLIMPSE OF U.K. RAPE-MURDER

LEEDS, England (AP) — Police put an around-the-clock guard today on a 12-year-old boy named Robin who looked out a train window and saw a woman being murdered.

The child and his mother were aboard a train coming into this Yorkshire city last Monday night. Robin told police as the train crossed an embankment he looked down

into a churchyard and saw a man attacking a woman.

He told his mother, who was talking with friends in another compartment, but she didn't believe him.

The next day she read in the newspapers that Mary Judy, 42, had been raped and battered to death in the churchyard.

Robin told police the attack

er was a man about 20 years old.

For the boy's protection, his identity was kept secret, but selected reporters were allowed to talk to him in private. He told them:

"As the train slowed down to go into Leeds station I saw this man hitting the woman with something. It looked as if she was all undressed."

"I rushed into the other compartment and told my mum there was a woman being killed by a man down there. She told me not to be silly."

"I said it was true, the woman had nothing on. But mum still wouldn't believe me."

"I told him it was probably a man and a woman having an argument," said Robin's mother. "I never dreamed it was a real murder."

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DATED the 14th day of February, 1966.

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By Campbell, Donegan & Wood, Solicitors.

Hospital Claim Rejected by City

The City of Victoria has denied all responsibility for an \$8,889 claim against it by Glengarry Private Hospital Ltd.

A statement to this effect has been filed in B.C. Supreme Court by city solicitor T. P. O'Grady in response to a suit initiated by the hospital.

There is no indication yet as to whether the dispute will be heard in open court.

The \$8,889 claimed is the difference between the monthly rate set by the B.C. government for the care of welfare patients and the rates charged by the hospital.

Glengarry listed 48 patients in its statement of claim. The hospital said it had charged \$50,825.78 for the care of these patients, but had received only \$41,935.85 up the end of 1967.

The city has refused to pay more than the rates set by the province. For instance, Glengarry now charges \$275 a month for welfare patients and receives \$245 from the city.

"Although the rates were lower last year, a similar margin of difference existed then," the city's statement said, "and each and every claim made by the hospital is denied."

The following arguments were presented:

1. The patients whose bills are the subject of the hospital's claim were not admitted or provided with hospital care at the request of the city; in each case this was done at the request of the patient.

2. Any welfare worker involved in the admission of these patients was acting solely on behalf of the patient, his agent or the minister of social welfare.

3. If any agreement was reached concerning rates, the rate was that set by the B.C. government and the city continues to pay this rate.

4. None of the 48 patients mentioned in Glengarry's statement of claim was "poor or destitute within the meaning of the Municipal Act." And, in any case, the money paid by the city was "far in excess of what is normally required by the poor and destitute."

5. Eleven of the 48 patients listed by the hospital were not residents of the city of Victoria.

Mr. O'Grady declined comment on the city's statement.

A spokesman at Victoria Law Court said the dispute will likely be heard in open court unless the city and the hospital come to an agreement in the meantime.

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